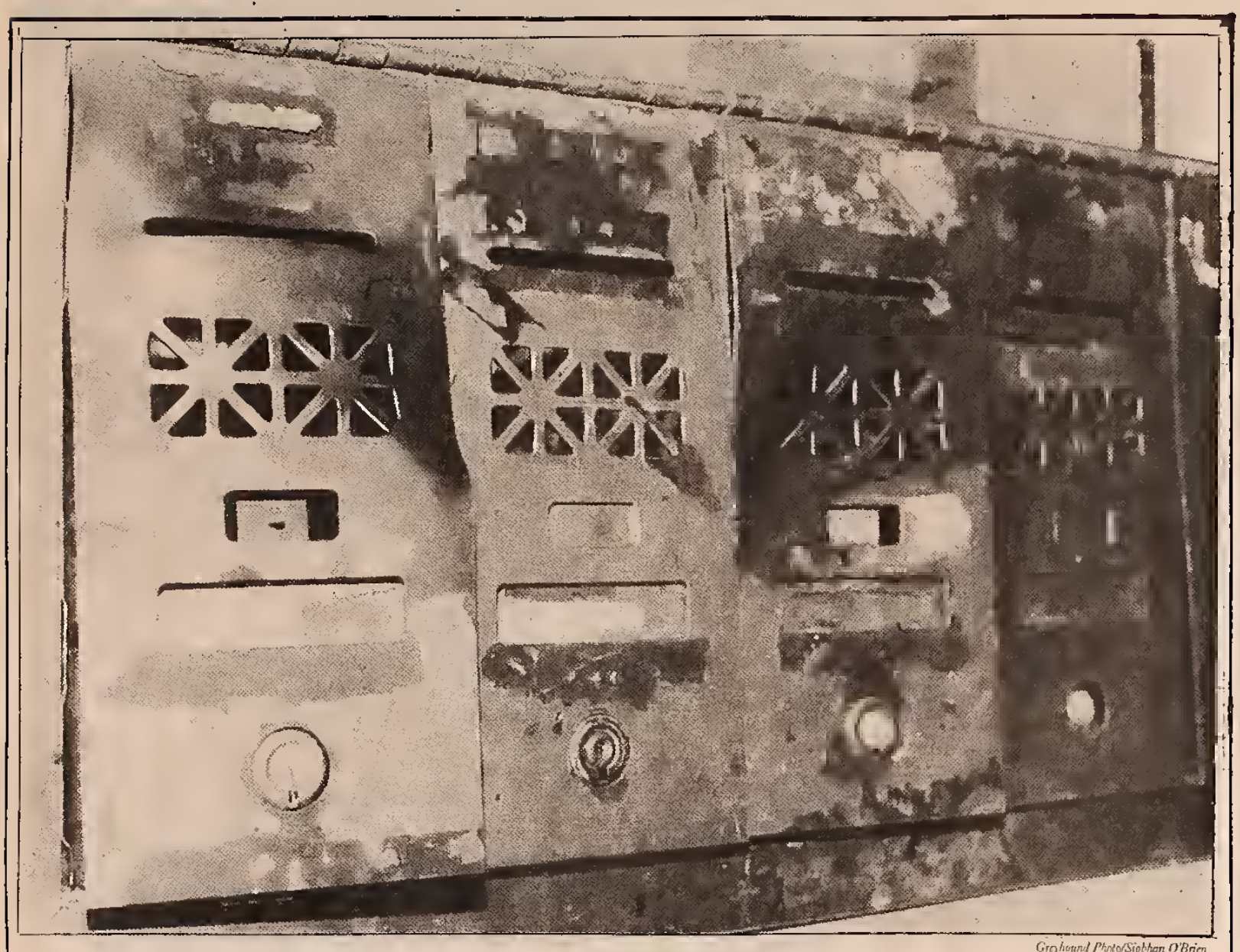
THE GREYHOUND

Volume LXII No. 11
January 30, 1989

Established 1927

Loyola College
Baltimore, Md. 21210



Greyhound Photo/Siobhan O'Brien

Many students did not receive campus mail at the beginning of the semester. See page 3 for details and a survey.

Green and Grey Society revived

by Paul T. Gygnarowicz
News Staff Writer

In the interest of improving communication between students and administrators, the college has announced the selection of twelve students to serve as members of the Green and Grey Society. Years ago, the Society thrived as an important organization on campus. In the early 1970s, the Society faded because of waning interest. Provost Mr. Thomas Scheye felt this was a proper time to revive the Society. He wanted to appoint "high profile leaders" to serve as examples to other students and be accountable to the president.

Mr. Scheye approached Susan Hickey, the Dean of Student Life, with the idea and they agreed to choose members from the '89 senior class. Dean Hickey, commenting on the closeness of the class said, "I don't know if I've ever seen a class feel this way about each other." With the help of student affairs administrators, twelve seniors were selected for their leadership and acts of service to others. The members also distinguished themselves with strong academic performance and responsibility for Loyola's integrity.

Seniors honored by the selection were: Denise Blair, Bridget Byrnes, Paul Gygnarowicz, Catherine Frazee, Janice Hauschild, John Jeppi, Michael Mason, Trish McCarthy, Jeff Nattans, Rosa Quattrocchi, Todd Shelton and Larry Tormey.

At the first meeting of the Society, Larry Tormey was chosen to serve as chairperson. He said, "This is certainly an honor. I think there's tremendous potential to move this group in the positive direction its members have been moving the class. One word which best describes this group is diversified. As charter members there are many areas we can move into." Dean Hickey believes the focus of the Green and Grey Society will shape itself with each class.

Selection to the Green and Grey Society is both an honor and an obligation. Members are called to organize Loyola functions, meet with guest speakers, and represent the student body to the Alumni and Board of Trustees. Speaking with the new members after an introductory dinner, Fr. Sellinger commented on the rise of a new volunteerism at Loyola. This trend has made him very proud. He further explained that he would like students to maintain an awareness of service to the college community. This is partly why the Green and Grey Society was reactivated.

New member Bridget Byrnes later said, "Fr. Sellinger is very curious about the student body. He wants to know about us. He takes us very seriously...so does Mr. Scheye." Dean Hickey admits that administrators often drift away from contact with students. She said, "Hopefully this group will go both ways [as a voice of Fr. Sellinger to the students and as a voice of students to Fr. Sellinger]."

What quality makes these students different? They are people who make tough choices, sometimes unpopular ones, instead of taking the easy way out. The magnitude of taking risks and setting an example can be especially difficult and even lonely. Larry Tormey relates this feeling saying, "I could never just sit back if something here bothered me. People won't always like you for what you do and what you believe in. We [Green and Grey Society members] did things to try and make Loyola a better place for others. Fr. Sellinger has tremendous pride in this institution — a quality we share with him."

Dean Hickey agrees saying, "The pride in Loyola has been missing among students and faculty for some time here. This group is part of the inroads being made. Now, we're on the upswing!"

Security responds to student concerns

by Molly Hughes
News Editor

Responding to student concerns voiced at the SGA forum, Steve Tabeling, Director of Security, discussed campus safety with the Greyhound.

The first issue to clarify was the rumor of on campus rapes. "I will have been here four years in April and there haven't been any rapes on campus in that time," said Tabeling.

There have been no robberies on campus this year and only one last year. A couple of suspected thefts from dorm rooms during the break are being investigated, according to Tabeling.

Tabeling believes that Loyola has a "relatively safe campus. The minute I say it's safe, something will happen. I can't guarantee that nothing will happen. Everyone must take responsibility for safety." One of the major problems, according to Tabeling, is "people leaving doors unlocked and propped open. This gives a thief the opportunity. We must try to remove the opportunity."

Plans for remedying the parking problem have been drawn up by Tabeling. He met with Bill Stevens, President of the SGA, at the end of last week and the two hope to have the situation resolved by next May.

Tabeling invites students to report problems, even if they have suspicions. "The guards can only go to areas they know about," he said.

He also encourages people to contact his office about rumors. "My office is open," said Tabeling. All the information in the security office regarding incidents responded to is computerized and available for anyone interested to examine.

Steve Tabeling would also like to run workshops but he needs cooperation and requests from students. A couple of the workshops he has suggested would cover rape, self-defense and the protection of property.

Officer Training

New and veteran security guards went through one of two four day training sessions during the semester break.

In the new classroom being formed in the basement of Wynnewood, the guards covered, among other things, arrest powers, report writings, public relations, patrol procedures, civil liabilities, safety, court structure, court testimonies and date rape.

The officers also go through a half hour training session after roll call at the beginning of each shift. Though the need will not arise for most officers to respond to crimes against people, Tabeling wants them to be prepared for any situation. To help with this, outside professionals are brought in to give lectures.

The officers are taught to be professional and, according to Tabeling, "treat everything as if it were real until they know otherwise." The officers are taught to be sensitive to people under stress, such as students in the midst of exams.

Though the officers are trained to be "respectful to all in the college community, this is not always reciprocated," said Tabeling. Most of the incidents the guards respond to involve alcohol or vandalism. "The majority of times, the two are connected," said Tabeling.

Long Range Plan

With the end of the '88-'89 school year, the security office will be finishing a three year plan designed to improve security. The office is now in the process of devloping goals for the future.

The goals achieved in the past include the installation of new lights, cameras, alarm systems, and a card key system for the Garden Apartments. Motor scooters were purchased to give the guards more mobility. The security guards have new uniforms, increased training programs and designated posts which include the residence halls. The number of guards has increased from 12 to 21 and a full time safety man has been hired.

Steve Tabeling hopes to increase the number of guards to 26 next year. He also is planning to expand the computerized card key system to the entire campus. To provide maximum manpower at peak times, Tabeling is working on restructuring the scheduling of the guards. They would work 10 hours per day, four days per week, with shifts overlapping. With all reported campus incidents being on computer, Tabeling is able to pinpoint areas and times where the guards are needed most.

SGA revises structure

by Mark Lee
News Staff Reporter

The first step of Loyola's student government elections process will start February 6, as petitions will be available for any student interested in running for office in the Student Government Association.

Many positions are available in the legislative and executive branches of the SGA, including class representative, class president and officer.

The SGA Assembly recently decided that all candidates for the executive council positions (which include SGA president and vice presidents for Academic Affairs, Social Affairs and Student Affairs) must run on a ticket, rather than candidates making themselves available for office.

The new decision should improve the viability of the new officers because the presidents and officers will know each other and share common interests, avoiding the personality conflicts which have been a problem in the past.

"If they don't like each other, they don't do anything," said Mark Broderick, Director of Student Activities. Broderick noted the independence of the current officers. The ticket will force the officers to take responsibility for their actions as a group, and they will be more likely to work together to achieve their goals.

Broderick hopes the ticket system will end the unopposed elections that have existed for the past two years, increasing the competition and voter turnout.

"The voter turnout for most elections here has been pathetic, to say the least," said Broderick at the legislative assembly meeting last Thursday. This year, he said, there are "several groups interested in forming tickets.

Broderick recommends that interested candidates for executive positions "go out and find different people from different groups to form a ticket." In this way, several groups may be represented by one ticket.

Petitions will be available in the Student Activities Office (College Center 309) for prospective candidates for any available position. The signed petitions will be due February 21. After the campaign period, the actual elections will be held on March 7, with the new officers being inducted on Maryland Day, March 17.

The Weekly Calendar makes its debut on page 2. See what's going on around campus this week.

The Greyhound is moving its publication dates to Tuesdays starting next week. Look for us February 7.

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Tyson celebrates Black History Month

by Maureen Black
Advertising Director

Emmy award-winning actress Cicely Tyson will present readings from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to commemorate Black History Month on February 1, at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

Tyson received two Emmy Awards in the early 1970's as best actress in the title role of *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*. Tyson holds a record seven Image Awards as Best Actress from the NAACP, and has earned Emmy nominations for her roles as Binta in *Roots* and Coretta Scott King in *King*. In 1979 she won the International Nymph Award as Best Actress Internationally for her portrayal of Harriet Tubman in the televised special "A Woman Called Moses."

Born in 1933 in New York City, she attended New York University and studied at the Actor's Studio. In 1959 she made her New York Stage debut as Jolly River in *Jolly's Progress*. Tyson was nominated for an Oscar and was given Best Actress awards from the National Society of Film Critics and the Atlanta Film Festival for her work on the 1972 movie *Sounder*.

She starred in the CBS-Hallmark Hall of Fame television movie "Welcome to Success: The Marva Collins Story."

In 1985 Tyson was chairperson of UNICEF and travelled throughout Africa. She co-founded the Harlem Dance Company and is on its Board of Directors. She is active in the American Film Institute and Urban Gateways.

Tyson is married to jazz trumpeter Miles Davis.

The Black Students Association, Evergreen Players and the Office of Student Activities sponsor Tyson's appearance. Jacqueline Lewis, president of the BSA said, "We're happy to have Ms. Tyson come to Loyola College. We hope her appearance will be well-attended and will be one of many events sponsored by the BSA open to the Loyola Community."

Tickets are free to students, $3 for the general public, and can be picked up at the Student Activities Office.



— Press Photo

Cicely Tyson visits Loyola February 1

Grants Offered

by Kim Hitselburger
Assistant News Editor

A Community Service Grant program has been created by the Resident Chaplains for Loyola students who are involved in some type of community service.

Fr. James Ditillo, S.J. explained, "Residence Life made some monies available to the Resident Chaplains to help and encourage people in the community projects and services they were undertaking. These monies were seen as being given to help people who had an honest legitimate work."

According to Ditillo, the grants were made available in order to "provide some necessities that wouldn't otherwise be there," and "for students who wanted to go above and beyond the call of duty in making life better for the people for whom they cared."

Correction

Cynthia P. Green was incorrectly quoted in the December 5 issue. The corrected statement is as follows: "...the college realizes that the commuters are its bread and butter." The Greyhound sincerely regrets the misprints and any problems this error may have caused.

News

Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that are free and open to the public.

MONDAY
January 30

Apocalypse Now
Movie
7:00 p.m. Library
Humanities Symposium Week

TUESDAY
January 31

SGA Forum
12:30 p.m. Knott

Panel Discussion
Heart of Darkness
8:00-4:20 McManus
Humanities Symposium Week

A Night of Polish Orchestral Music
B:00 p.m. McManus
Humanities Symposium Week

WEDNESDAY
February 1

Dramatic Readings of Martin Luther King, Jr by **Cicely Tyson**
7:00 p.m. McGuire
Black History Month

The Seventh Seal
Movie
7:30 p.m. McManus

THURSDAY
February 2

Poetry Reading
Czeslaw Milosz
B:00 p.m. McGuire
Humanities Symposium Week

FRIDAY
February 3

Illusion and Reality
Czeslaw Milosz
B:00 p.m. McGuire
Humanities Symposium Week

Princess Bride
Movie
9:30 p.m., 12:00 a.m. Knott B02

SATURDAY
February 3

Hall of Fame Inductions
10:30 a.m. McGuire

SUNDAY
February 4

Princess Bride
Movie
9:30 p.m., 12:00 a.m. McGuire

The Greyhound *welcomes contributions to the new Weekly Calendar. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is Wednesday at 12:00 before publication date. All entries should be addressed to the News Editor. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of the sponsoring organization and a phone number.*

Who's Who named at Loyola

The 1989 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 48 students from Loyola College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Loyola College are:

Ms. Suzanne Marie Adinolfi
Ms. Nadine Marie Andrews
Mr. Michael Richard Baird
Mr. Thomas Joseph Barger
Ms. Denise Marie Blair
Ms. Gale Bohnarczyk
Ms. Stephanie Sue Boos
Mr. Paul Joseph Bowie
Ms. Anita Marie Broccolino
Ms. Elizabeth Walden Brubaker
Ms. Mary Bridget Ann Byrnes
Mr. Jerome Joseph Campbell
Ms. Virginia Patricia Caranngal
Ms. Ann Theresa Ciekot
Ms. Kerry Ellen Erhardt
Ms. Catherine Anne Frazee
Ms. Michele Catherine Ganci
Ms. Sandra Marie Gaunt
Ms. Sarah Elizabeth Glenn
Ms. Dawn Lenore Greene
Mr. Lawrence T. Horlamus
Mr. John Carroll Jeppi
Ms. Sallie Kilbourne
Mr. Paolo Allessandru Laudadio
Ms. Margaret Ann Lawson
Ms. Welwin Liu
Mr. James J. Loscalzo
Mr. Michael Cassell Mason
Ms. Patricia B. McCarthy
Ms. Mary Alice McDermott
Ms. Ellen Gertrude Miller
Ms. Catherine Ann Moore
Ms. Sandra Lynn Moser
Ms. Susan Angelo Mudd
Ms. Sherri S. Murchison
Mr. Jeffrey Allen Nattans
Ms. Gina-Bell Akemsch Nchami
Mr. John Joseph Norton
Mr. Brian Nelson O'Neel
Ms. Rosa Quattrocchi
Ms. Michele Ritondo
Mr. Todd Anthony Shelton
Mr. William James Stevens
Ms. Margaret Alice Teahan
Mr. Lawrence Robert Tormey, Jr.
Ms. Michelle Catherine Tracy
Ms. Valerie Anne Wajda
Ms. Susan Janet Whartnaby

Illusion and Reality events

Chamber Orchestra

Performing in "A Night of Polish Orchestral Music" will be pianist Hayura Taima who has appeared as a soloist in the St. Louis Symphony Youth Series, with the St. Louis Little Symphony, the Missouri Symphony, the Aspen Music Festival Symphony, and the Buffalo Philharmonic. Taima has a B.M. degree in piano from the St. Louis conservatory and is currently pursuing her M.M. degree in piano at the Peabody Conservatory.

Loyola College's Sinfonia Concertante will host "A Night of Orchestral Music" Tuesday, January 31, 1989, at 8 p.m. in Loyola's McManus Theater.

The Sinfonia Concertante is a newly-formed professional chamber orchestra in residence at Loyola College. Under the direction of Assistant Conductor of the Annapolis Symphony Orchestra and faculty member of the Loyola Fine Arts Department Karen Deal, its founder and music director, the Sinfonia Concertante is comprised of some of the finest musicians in Baltimore, bringing to its audience the richness and diversity of the chamber orchestra repertoire.

Accompanying Deal and Taima on the violin will be Chia-Chi Lin. Ms. Lin came to the United States from Taiwan in 1982, receiving a full scholarship to Rice University. She entered the Peabody Conservatory of Music in 1984 earning her B.M. degree as a student of Berl Senofsky. Lin was a finalist in the 1985 and 1986 Marbury Violin Competition and in 1987 captured the Baltimore Music Club Competition in the professional division. In addition to serving as concertmistress of the Sinfonia Concertante, Lin is continuing her studies in the Artists Diploma program at Peabody and plays with the Annapolis Symphony.

The performance will include the works of Jan Wanski, Jozef Elzner, Frederick Chopin, and Henryk Wieniawski. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 323-1010, ext. 2817.

Poetry Reading

Czeslaw Milosz, Polish poet and 1980 winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, will be at Loyola College February 2-3, 1989 to perform a reading from his 1988 book, *Collected Poems*, and to deliver a lecture on "Illusion and Reality."

The poetry reading will take place in Loyola's McManus Theater Thursday, February 2, at 8 p.m. and the "Illusion and Reality" lecture will be delivered Friday, February 3, at 8 p.m. in Loyola's McGuire Hall.

Milosz was the leader of the avant-garde poetry movement in Poland in the 1930s and participated in the resistance movement against the Nazis during World War II. After several years in the diplomatic service, he severed his ties with the post-war Polish government and came to America. He now teaches in the Department of Slavic Languages and Literature at the University of California, Berkeley.

Professor Milosz was awarded the Neustadt International Prize for Literature in 1978, the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1980, and is a member of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

WORK FOR YOURSELF

As a campus representative you'll be responsible for placing advertising materials on bulletin boards and working on marketing programs for clients such as American Express, Boston University, Eurail, and various movie companies, among others. Part-time work, choose your own hours. No sales. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. If you are self-motivated, hard-working, and a bit of an entrepreneur, call or write for more information to:

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BABYSITTER NEEDED on an OCCASIONAL WEEKNIGHT basis (no later than 10:30 p.m.) Two boys, 4 & 6 years. Northern Pkwy/Charles Street area. Own transportation preferred, but not necessary. Call 323-1102.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: The Washington Energy Corporation is willing to bet you $100 that we have the best part time job available. Flexible hours. $8-$20 per hour. Available hours M-F 1-9 SAT. SUN. 11-4, call 821-4900 in Towson.

Advertise your business in THE GREYHOUND CLASSIFIEDS $2.00 for 30 words, call x2807.

"Be Happy" $4 per hour — on campus jobs. If you are energetic, enthusiastic and believe in building the academic strength of Loyola and your diploma, then we will train you to call Loyola alumni for their financial assistance in the Evergreen fund. Now hiring call 323-1010, ext. 2649, or come to Millbrook House, Rm 2. Ask for Carl.

National Marketing firm seeks ambitious, mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to $2,500. Call Brianne or Rebecca P. at 1-800-592-2121.

Child care in our home in Mt. Washington for our delightful 4 year old daughter. Must have own car. Weekdays 3:30-6:30 pm $4.00 hours, call 366-3377 in the evenings only.

Train Part-time now for full time summer job. City Lights Restaurant on HarborPlace is currently seeking waiter/waitress, host/hostess and busperson positions to begin training early February. Some experience required. Apply in person M-F 3-5 P.M. No phone calls please.

Computer for Sale. Apple IIE plus Appleworks programs. Programs included; database, word processing, spreadsheets, and tutorials. Great Condition. $300 for package. For more information contact Brian 435-0668.

Community Notes

As a community service, the *Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola comunity. Notes should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is **Wednesday** at 12:00 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted.

OPEN S.G.A. FORUM
An open forum will be sponsored by the Student Government Association on Tuesday, January 31. The forum will be held in Knott Hall, B05 at 12:30. Come out to voice your concerns, and get answers to your questions!

STUDENT DIRECTORIES
Student directories are in! Pick yours up in the Student Activities Office, or ask your R.A.

YEARBOOK SALE
The 1988-89 Yearbook! On Sale Now! With a Savings of 20 percent! Buy Now! Only $10! On Sale January 30-February 3 from 11-2 outside of the cafeteria and between fastbreaks. Don't forget to put a special message to your friends in it with a $5 patron line. This week patron lines are only $1 with the purchase of a yearbook! Limit 3. Don't Forget your book! The best one ever!

TRACK AND FIELD CLUB
The Track and Field Club is looking for men and women to participate in the 1989 season. Athletes are needed for all events and all levels of experience are welcome. The club meets at 4:00 Monday through Friday at the Jesuit Residence. For more information call 435-7714.

LOYOLA SPONSORS CHINA STUDY TOUR
A 22-day study tour of China will be conducted through the auspices of Loyola College June 26 through July 17, 1989. Concentrating on the history, culture, and religion of ancient China, the tour will include Beijing, Xian, Chongqing, Guilin, Luoyang, and Hong Kong, and a 5-day Yangtze River cruise. Total cost of the tour from Los Angeles is $3,167 and will include all meals, first class hotels, travel, entrance fees, and a cruise on the Li river. For students who qualify, 3 graduate credits may be earned. Undergraduate credit is also available. Dr. Webster Patterson, professor emeritus of Theology at Loyola is coordinating the trip and will lead the tour. For further information and a full itinerary, call (301)323-1010, ext. 2219.

AUDITIONS
Loyola College Evergreen Players Spring Production will be Thornton Wilder's Comedy "The Skin of Our Teeth." Auditions will be held for 24 males and 11 females Monday through Wednesday, January 30 to February 1, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the rehearsal room, backstage, of the McManus Theater. Prepare a short, one to two minute, reading from any source. Use your imagination. Prepare to be entertaining. This is a comedy. Sign up for audition time on the bulletin board in the lobby of McManus.

WEDNESDAY NOON SERIES AT JHU
"Julius Gaesar's Unfinished Business: The Story of the Calendar," an illustrated lecture by James Sharp, will be presented at Johns Hopkins University on Wednesday, February 1. The presentation will be held in the Garrett Room at 12 noon, and is free.

ENOCH PRATT FREE LIBRARY
Three film programs on the Afro-American experience will be presented by the Pratt Library during the first week of Black History Month. At 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 31, the Reisterstown Road Branch, 6310 Reisterstown Road, will present "Follow the North Star," a reenactment of the story of five slaves who escape from Maryland through the underground railroad. On Wednesday, February 1, at 6:30 p.m., the Walbrook Branch, 3203 West North Avenue, will show "Eyes on the Prize," (Episode 1), a chronicle of the civil rights movement. The Pimlico Branch, 5001 Park Heights Avenue, will offer a 6 p.m. screening on Thursday, February 2, of "Frederick Douglass" and "Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad." All are free. For details call 396-5494.

60 MINUTES' ED BRADLEY TO SPEAK
Ed Bradley, co-editor and a principal correspondent for CBS's award-winning "60 Minutes," will speak at Towson State University on Sunday, February 12 at 6 p.m., in the Chesapeake Room of the University Union on Osler Drive. The lecture is spunsored by the TSU Student Government Association. Tickets are $8; $5 for TSU faculty and staff; free to TSU students. Call the TSU box office, (301) 321-3295.

ACTORS & TECHNICIANS WANTED
SHAKESPEARE ON WHEELS, UMBC's innovative summer theatre company, will mark its fifth season with a production of Shakespeare's famous tragedy of power, corruption, and the supernatural, *Macbeth*. Using a portable replica of an Elizabethan stage, the company will present 35 performances at 16 locations during July, August, and September. In the tradition of England's travelling players, they will entertain audiences of every age and background throughout a region encompassing Maryland, its neighboring states, and Washington, D.C. Participation in SHAKESPEARE ON WHEELS provides actors and technicians with an excellent opportunity to study and perform Shakespearean drama, to work under the guidance of an internationally-acclaimed director and accomplished design team, and to gain valuable first-hand experience with an outdoor touring theatre. Those chosen as company members will receive academic credit through a special summer theatre course, plus tuition assistance. Anyone interested in participating in this production of *Macbeth* should send a resume (actor, please include a recent photograph) to: Robert A. Thomas, Jr., Assistant Producer & Tour Manager, SHAKESPEARE ON WHEELS, University of Maryland Baltimore County, Baltimore, Maryland 21228-5398. (301)455-2932.

CONSTANTINE ARVANITES TO DISPLAY WORK AT LOYOLA GALLERY
The work of Constantine Arvanites will be exhibited at the Loyola College Art Gallery January 19 through February 9. The exhibit consists of about 75 of Arvanite's most recent paintings and works on paper. Constantine is an artist who resides in Malden, Massachusetts. He is internationally known and his work is in private collections throughout Europe and the United States. "One of the primary wishes that I have in painting is to discover. By this I mean that what results on the canvas, paper, etc. should be some kind of surprise to me and that there is some kind of wonderment as to how I came to it," said Arvanites about his work, which consists mainly of abstract sketches and paintings based on landscape, figures, or objects. The exhibit is free and open to the public. The Gallery hours are as follows: Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Other hours by appointment. For further information call 323-1010, ext. 2799.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CLUB
The Environmental Awareness Club will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, January 31 in JH 103. All are welcome to attend.

News

USF&G treats students to Sugar Bowl

by Ellen Canapary
News Staff Reporter

Out of 70 colleges nationwide, Loyola raised the most money to help Project Miami, the USF&G sponsored fight against paralysis. USF&G sent 17 Loyola students and administration to see the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans from December 29 to January 4, in return for the fund raising efforts.

Loyola raised $13,000, which is 20 percent of the total amount, $65,000, raised nationwide.

USF&G organized a national flag football marathon that took place on November 5 to raise the money. Each team member had a month before the game to raise funds by collecting pledges, said Mel Blackburn, director of Administrative Services and captain of Loyola's winning team.

Each college had to organize the event themselves. Ann McCloskey, Assistant Athletic Director of Intramural and Recreational Life Time Sports was in charge of putting the roster together and scheduling the games.

"The fund raiser showed campus wide commitment. A lot of people recognized a good cause and got together on this," said Blackburn.



Loyola students meet Frank Gifford at the Sugar Bowl — *Clair Garland*

Loyola had 38 teams made up of students, administration and some coaches.

"Our team had the largest total of pledges of all the other Loyola teams playing. It was $5,500," said Blackburn.

"USF&G, who also sponsored the Sugar Bowl, took the team that raised the team that raised the most money to New Orleans. However, two teams were actually represented, and members from the winning team that weren't able to go were substituted with people that came in second," said Blackburn.

"The trip was unbelievable. Everything was paid for: our airfare, hotel, the Auburn vs. Florida State game and they gave us $125 for spending money when we got there," said John Wrobel, a member of the winning team.

"We did everything top management of USF&G did because we were their guests. We went to all the cocktail parties and sit-down dinners," said Wrobel.

Wrobel was interviewed during half time by Frank Gifford, the well-known sports commentator. During the 10 to 15 second interview, Gifford asked how they raised the money. Wrobel explained how they played volleyball instead of flag football because of weather conditions.

"The trip got a lot of different people together from all avenues of the campus and made it a lot of fun. Some of the students got to see that administration are people, too," said Blackburn.

"New Orleans was just wonderful but the real purpose is to raise money for a very important cause," he added.

Project Miami is dedicated to Mark Boniconte, the son of Joe Boniconte, the former Miami Dolphins player. Mark Boniconte is now paralyzed because of injuries received in a collegiate football game, said Blackburn.

Student mail goes undelivered

Mail sits in post office while bills go unpaid

by Kim Hitselberger
Assistant News Editor

The on-campus mail system is divided into two parts. Charleston Apartments and Wynnewood Towers receive their mail through the U.S. postal system, while everyone else receives it through the campus post office. This office is staffedby four regular personnel who sort the mail, and by a number of work-study students who deliver it, according to the post office supervisor, Clay Cochren.

For the first three days of the spring semester, no mail was delivered to Hammerman House or to Butler Hall. Cochren attributed this to the fact that there was "just so much of it," and that "the work-study students did not come in [to work]."

He said, "Two of the work-study students did come in on Friday [January 20] and they worked overtime." He also said, "All of the mail that accumulated over Christmas has been delivered."

Mr. Thomas Scheye, Provost, said that the problem came to his attention when "a couple of students called," and informed him that mail was not being delivered to Butler and Hammerman. He said that his greatest concern was that "among the mail not delivered were phone bills."

Scheye emphasized, "I was very happy that the students picked up the phone and called me."

The *Greyhound* is investigating alternatives to the present system. Please help by completing this survey.

THE GREYHOUND — MAIL POLL

1) I am a ___freshman ___sophomore ___junior ___senior.

2) I live in ___Hammerman ___Butler ___Wynnewood ___Gardens ___Charleston ___McAuley ___Ahern ___Off-Campus.

3) I feel that the present campus mail system ___is very efficient ___is efficient ___is not very efficient ___is not efficient at all.

4) I feel that the campus mail system ___should be kept exactly as it is ___needs a few changes ___needs many changes ___needs to be completely reorganized.

5) I have not received mail on ___0 ___1-2 ___3-5 ___5-7 ___over 7 occasions when I was supposed to.

6) I feel that students ___should ___should not be delivering mail for the campus post office.

7) I feel that ___all residences should receive their mail through the campus post office ___all residences should receive their mail through the federal postal service ___it doesn't matter who delivers the mail to residences.

Thank you for filling out this survey. If you have specific comments about the mail system at Loyola, please write them on an additional sheet. If you would not mind being quoted in *The Greyhound*, please sign your name after your comments, and include your phone number. Thank you!



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Contact us at extension 2352.

The Tempest

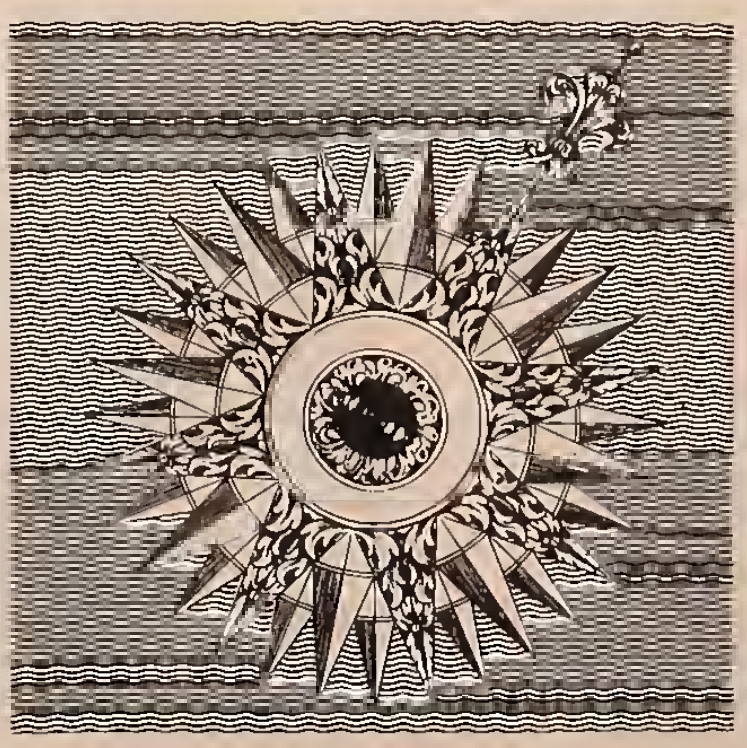
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Lifestyles

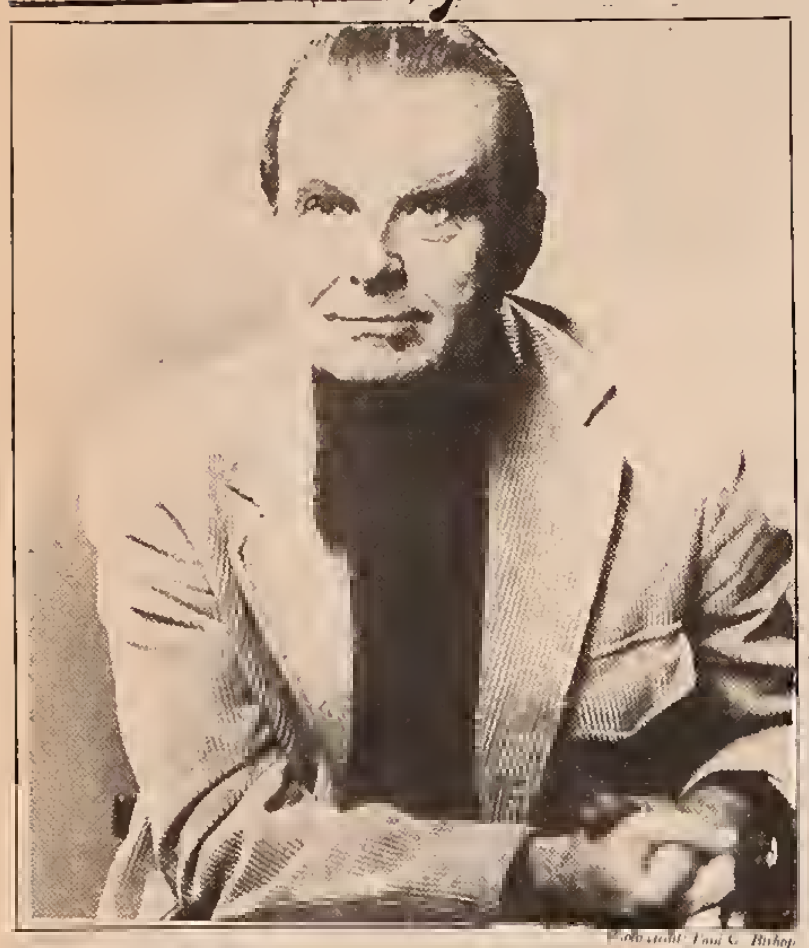


Photo credit: Paul C. Bishop

Czeslaw Milosz, Lithuanian-born writer, will be at Loyola on Thursday and Friday.

Nobel Prize winner speaks at symposium

by Kathy Mignini
Lifestyles Editor

It all began last night as the lights in McManus Theater dimmed and the critically acclaimed *Unbearable Lightness of Being* began to roll. But the movie that so deftly combines tasteful eroticism and political innuendo is only the first event in Loyola's third annual Humanities Symposium.

The week-long symposium centers around the theme of "Illusion and Reality." According to Dr. Paul Lukas, Assistant Professor of English/Fine Arts, the theme was selected because "we were looking for an issue that will draw on classes and professors in the different humanities departments. We wanted something broad enough to cut across all disciplines."

The week's agenda is diverse, featuring everything from lectures and films to a musical performance by Sinfonia Concertante, a 35 piece chamber orchestra which will present its debut performance tomorrow night.

Lukacs said, "It's pretty exciting. The sounds of a *35 piece orchestra* will fill every corner of McManus Theater." The orchestra, which is composed of musicians from the Annapolis and Peabody symphonies, is under the direction of Karen Dral, adjunct instructor of music.

But perhaps the most exciting events of the week involve Nobel Prize Laureate Czeslaw Milosz, who will read from his *Collected Poems* on Thursday night and deliver the symposium's closing address on Friday evening. Milosz, who is a Lithuanian-born poet, essayist and novelist, was a leader of the avant-garde movement in the 1930s and a participant in the resistance against the Nazis. He now lives and teaches in Berkeley, California.

Milosz was active in the selection of both *Heart of Darkness* as the symposium's key book and *Apocolypse Now* as the film. He believes that both tie in to the "Illusion and Reality" theme while avoiding going over the heads of college students, according to Lukacs.

While all events are free, tickets are required for both the concert and the lecture. Tickets for the concert can be obtained at the McManus box office today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and tomorrow after 5 p.m. Tickets for the lecture will be available in the College Center lobby (near Fast Break) on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Get your tickets early to guarantee a seat.

For a complete listing of times and events, see the Weekly Calendar on Page 2.

So you want to live at the beach...

by Kathleen Skarupa
Lifestyles Staff Writer
and
Kathy Mignini
Lifestyles Editor

Thousands of teenagers and young adults are about to embark on the ultimate adventure: the mythical dream of a perfect summer at the beach. They have everything planned—the place, the roommates, the job, the money—and regardless of how many horror stories they hear from seasoned locals, *their* summer will be different. So this is a survival guide for all of you naive locals-to-be, dreaming of your affair with the island paradise—a sneak preview of the months to come.

"We'll fix that."

So you say you haven't got a place yet? Well, let me clue you in. If you have waited this long your best bet is probably a tent on the beach or an apartment on 28th Street for an affordable $5,000 a night (at least that's what it comes out to with the security deposit that "you'll get back" at the end of the summer). At any rate, your first step is the realtor's office where you will most likely encounter a shifty-eyed character who's been time-warped from the seventies. He will promptly give you a tour of all the original buildings of the city; that is, the ones that are still standing. (Actually, some of them aren't exactly standing.) Mind you, these are fine places to stay, for $5,000, but you should be a bit wary if the door falls off its hinges when you try to open it—especially when the realtor smiles and says, "We'll fix that." And don't worry about the expensive rent, because the accommodating realtors will often set you up with a pretty good mortgage to finance your rent.

"You want me to work when?"

So now you've got your dream place and you're so excited about the summer that you probably don't even mind the blank substances filling the cracks in the shower tiles or the way your shoes stick to the carpet when you walk. So now it's time to concentrate on your second goal—the job.

Fortunately, jobs are easy to come by. In fact, they are so easy to come by that you can switch jobs four or five times a week until you find one that you can tolerate—and they all pay about the same rate, except for McDonald's, whose pay scale is in line with an accountant's at a Big Eight firm because they are so desperate for help.

Anyway, you will probably find that your biggest problem with having a job is showing up, but it doesn't really matter, because if you get fired there's always McDonald's or Jolly Roger. However, no matter what line of work you decide on, you will inevitably have to deal with the pestilence, plague, and bane of a local's existence—the dreaded touron. These people have an odd habit of inadvertently leaving what little brains they possess at the tollbooth, along with their exact change. For some strange reason, they seem to believe that just because you work down the beach, you are there to serve and assist them. Ha. Half the time you can't even assist yourself home from MR Duck's. But more on that later.

"The Overnight Guest"

Tourons are closely related to another breed of animal—the "overnight" guest. The overnight guest is easy to spot as he or she usually arrives with more luggage than you brought for four months. This irritating species finds it necessary to use your precious supply of toilet paper and clean towels, "borrow" your clothes, and eat what little food you have in your refrigerator (this usually means cold pizza and leftover tuna). Inevitably, this ill-prepared creature ends up running out of money and drinking the case of beer that it brought you as payment for staying there. The only way to rid yourself of these rodents is death by flyswatter.

"The O.G. Crawl"

After weathering the torcurni of the overnight guest, you may think you've seen it all. But you haven't seen anything until you've experienced Ocean City nightlife. This could prove more hazardous than crossing Charles Street during rush hour; the possibilities for injury (or incarceration) are endless. One surefire way to get into deep trouble, or at least bankruptcy court, is to do the O.C. Crawl. This is the true test of any local.

The Crawl consists of starting at the Inlet and hitting every major bar until you find yourself at the Delaware line (or in a comfortable gutter). As you can imagine, trouble lurks around every corner. You may find yourself inadvertently causing serious damage to automobiles, any and all bodily parts, and the City in general. For example, you could be quietly sitting under the barstool at the Angler (mind you, this is on Talbot Street, so you're pretty well lit at this point) when some hot-looking guys approach you and offer you a ride in their Jeep. WARNING: THIS IS NOT A GOOD IDEA. Let it suffice to say you may end up in a scenario resembling an Indiana Jones movie, in the middle (and we do mean in the middle) of the swamp known as Stinky Beach. At this point, you are in perfect condition for a five-mile hike to the nearest Exxon through poison ivy and a swarm of mosquitos.

"Armageddon"

After four months of this and similar episodes, you're ready to run away with your proverbial tail between your legs. But first, there's one more trial you have to endure (depending on how bad you were, maybe more than one trial)—your realtor's final inspection. Remember that black substance oozing out of the shower cracks when you got there? Kiss thirty bucks bye-bye. Remember the miscellaneous utensils, beer tabs, and spare change in the garbage disposal? Fifty bucks. Remember the wall you knocked down one night in a drunken stupor because you decided it would be neat to have adjoining rooms? Well, there goes the rest of your deposit, and any chance you had at making it home with more than $.03 in your bank account.



Photo credit: Kathy Mignini

One way to get rid of an "overnight guest."

Parting Words of Wisdom

While the hazards are numerous, your summer can truly be an unforgettable experience (although you may want to forget it) if you follow a few simple rules.

1. Choose your roommates carefully. He or she may be a blast to hang around with, but after four months humor tends to wear thin.

2. For God's sake, put the phone bill in someone else's name. $411.83 phone bills can be difficult to pay off and can ruin your credit for the rest of your life. And all because you wanted to see how much it would cost to call Zimbabwe.

3. Most importantly, never give your realtor, your employer, or anyone else you come in contact with your real name. After all, everyone deserves one summer of pure, unmitigated fun with absolutely no responsibility.

If, after all these warnings and horror stories, you still want to go through with it, you are an idiot. You also probably would have made a great roommate. Good luck!

Campus chat

(CPS)—In its annual report of new "buzzwords" that have spread to campuses nationwide, the National Association of College Stores found a new crop of slang words peculiar to colleges and universities. Among the findings:

PC
A term meaning "politically correct." Alternatively, someone in favor of slavery would be "non-PC."

CROOVY
When spoken in a sarcastic tone, it means stodgy or old-fashioned.

CHILL
As a command, of course, it means to calm down. As an adjective, however, "chillin" can mean something is great, as in "It was a chillin' CD."

TALKING TO RALPH ON THE BIG WHITE PHONE
To vomit.

GOOB-A-TRON
It's one of several recent variations on goober, nerd, grind, geek and dweeb, as in "Revenge of the Goob-A-Trons."

CRANOLA
A word used to describe someone who dresses or acts as if the 1960s never ended.

BITE MOOSE
Get lost.

PARALLEL PARKING
A term meaning sexual intercourse. "Horizontal bop" also enjoyed a vogue as a euphemism for sex. When one kissed, on the other hand, one "played tonsil hockey" or "boxed tonsils."

We want you!



You've seen the Athlete of the Week — now watch for the Student of the Month! Once a month, Lifestyles will feature a Loyola student with a unique talent, experience, or accomplishment.

Loyola is full of students with fascinating stories to tell. Think about yourself, your roommates, your *friends*. Have they....started a business? Gone on a safari? Taught hand-gliding? Climbed a mountain? Overcome obstacles? Changed people's lives?

Stop by the Greyhound office (T4 Wynnewood) and tell us about it. Drop your name, phone number, and brief description of the person in the envelope on the door. We'll do the rest.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



ACROSS

1 Irritates
6 Small bottle
11 European
12 Second of two
14 Above
15 Supplications
17 Proceed
18 Lamprey
20 Fear
21 Weaken
22 Projecting tooth
24 Finish
25 Diminutive suffix
26 Run aground
26 Diatribe
30 Weapon
31 Garden tool
32 Attempts to overcome
35 Spoke with speech impediment
38 Gaelic
39 Edible seed
41 Otherwise
42 Damp
43 Poets
45 Sched. abbr.
46 Half an em
47 More pitiful
49 Article
50 Small wave
52 Builds
54 Frocks
55 Mediterranean vessel

DOWN

1 Feet regret
2 Either
3 Demon
4 Fat of swine
5 Trapped
6 Begs
7 Difficult
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Near
10 Ambassador
11 Estimate
13 Lassoed
16 Deep yearning
19 Biggest
21 Spire
23 Standard measure
25 Worn away
27 Compass point
29 Greek letter
32 Grain
33 Pascetut
34 Extras
35 Females
36 Landed property
37 College officials
40 Transgress
43 Nut's companion
44 Withered
47 Health resort
48 Soak, as flax
51 River in Italy
53 Symbol for cerium

An intern's 20 seconds of glory

by Jill A. Jasuta
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

I sat, my eyes glued to the television set.

"Good evening. I'm Denise Koch. Tonight, our top story..."

I watched, not really paying attention to what the news anchor was saying. I was thinking about my roommate. Katie O'Donnell was there, in the newsroom! This was her first day as a journalism intern for WJZ 13. Would I see her on television? Would she be filling in for Denise Koch? Or was she hidden away in a back room, making coffee and ordering sandwiches?

And by December, I found out what she really did.

One Saturday morning my sleep was abruptly ended by the rude blaring of the alarm clock.

"It's too early," I groaned, squinting at the clock. The numbers innocently declared it was 7:30 a.m. I quickly buried myself under the covers when I remembered that Katie was the one who had to get up this early. I could sleep until noon.

Katie was going on a shoot with a cameraman and reporter Don Williams.

They went to Fontana Village, a Baltimore housing project where two murder suspects supposedly lived.

They drove slowly through Fontana Village, getting a feel for the atmosphere. When they got out of the news car, a black woman, wearing a nightgown, ran out of her house, yelling, "Are you from the news?! Y'all are on TV!"

She ran over, excited to be the first one to talk to the news people. "I remember you," she said to Katie. "You're a reporter!"

Katie tried to explain that she was an intern, but the woman insisted she had seen Katie on television.

Katie and Don Williams talked to the people, asking if they knew about the murder suspects. No one did.

Katie did not go on a shoot every weekend. Usually, she worked at the station. There she worked at the assignment desk. People would call in with events they thought might be news stories, and Katie decided whether or not they should be pursued.

She ripped scripts, which involved taking the scripts, separating the pages, putting them in order, and running them to the anchors and the director, minutes before airtime. She was there on election day, when she had to have scripts nearly every few minutes for election updates.

Katie also wrote stories, usually filler stories about people in the news. Often, these were cut or edited.

But one night, Katie burst in, smiling broadly.

"Guess what?!" she said. "The story I wrote was on the news, and they didn't change it at all!"

She explained that she wrote a story from an article in *Cosmopolitan*, about what male actors find attractive in women. So Katie ended up with a 20 seconds of airtime that she could call her own.

But Katie ended up with much more than a 20 second memory.

Throughout her internship, she learned how a news station really operates, how the news comes in, and what anchors, reporters and cameramen really do.

Katie said Don Williams taught her a lot. "He taught me how important it is to get to know the people, their attitudes and their environment to achieve the feeling of the story," she said. "News doesn't have to focus on only the well known people. The common man is important, too."

And the internship will help her career.

"I know it will add to my resume, and I now have several valuable references," Katie said.

"It was so much more than the classroom experience. I think one of the most important things was that I could see myself working in a news environment in the future."

Maybe in a few years I will be glued to the television set for the 6 o'clock news again. But this time it will be a very familiar face staring back at me.

An internship can be one of your most important career moves. Junior or senior year is the best time for an internship, after you've had some of your major courses. Here are a few tips to get you started.

Start looking early. The first week of the semester is a good time to start, or even better, the semester before.

Talk to people. Teachers, friends and family may provide you with ideas you hadn't thought of or opportunities you didn't know existed.

Utilize your resources. Make an appointment at Career Planning and Placement, browse through their many pamphlets and notebooks, and watch the bulletin boards in your major's department.

Decide between credit or money. Internships for credit are easier to find than those that provide monetary compensation.

Check for requirements. You may be required to have certain courses for some internships. Other internships require you to work at certain times of the day or night, so be ready to rearrange your schedule. You will spend 10 to 20 hours a week at most internships.

Go to your advisor or department head. If you want to receive credit, make sure you gather all the necessary paperwork.

Take advantage of it. Once you connect with an internship, ask questions. You will learn much more and meet more people, who may become important contacts or references later on.

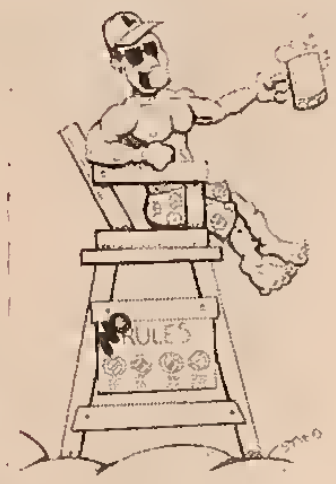
The above information was supplied, in part, by Mary Demanss, recruitment coordinator of Career Planning and Placement.

Around Town

Monday 30	Tuesday 31	Wednesday 1	Thursday 2
Blast hosts Russian team Baltimore Arena 7:30 p.m. $5-$12 374-2010	Learn to skate with the Skipjacks Inner Harbor Ice Rink 7-9 p.m. adm: $2 rental:$1.25 837-4636	"Hump Night" Poor Richards 2 for 1 mixed drinks, drafts 4½ E. Pennsylvania Ave. Towson 337-7110	Photography Expanded opening G.H. Dalsheimer Gallery 5-7:30 p.m. 336 N. Charles St. 727-0866
Friday 3	**Saturday 4**	**Sunday 5**	**Monday 6**
Mardi Gras Dance! Little Red and the Renegrades 9 p.m. Max's on Broadway Fells Point 675-MAXS	Pebbles and the Barn Bam Boys The Barn 9527 Harford Rd. 661-3718	21st International Toumee of Animation The Charles Theater 1711 N. Charles St. 2:15, 5, 7:15, 9:35 p.m. 727-FILM	"Lend Me a Tenor" Mechanic Theatre Student rush tickets ½ price Hopkins Plaza 8 p.m. 625-1400

Lifestyles

The Serf Report



"23-8-25 4-9-4 25-1 20-18-25 6-9-7-22-18-5 20-8-9-19 15-21-20? HUT-HUT, HIKE!"

Nick "McMahon"

Obviously Nick still has not fully recovered from his Bears crushing defeat in the NFC championship game. But hey little buddy, calling signals like that, ya must be trying to accomplish something, huh? Perhaps offsides? Delay of game? Delay of this column?

Before beginning this semester's column let's try to get at least one wild thing straight. So please bear with this brief history lesson. Ever since the dawn of the National Enquirer, there has been a rapid rise in the number of visionary people in this wacky world who have been boldly stepping out from the long supermarket check-out lines to lead a movement which refuses to accept anything at face value, except the U.S. dollar. These people find it necessary to project their sick, perverted thoughts onto great artists' works or not-so-great writers' words. Ever since Nostradamus' horoscopes, Beatles' records and Nick's Two Sense,people have been looking for underlying messages. Why isn't it surprising that those who look hard enough always find the meaning they are looking for? Well, now that's out let's continue on with the innuendo, shall we?

MOUSE WARS: Hard as it is to believe, McAuley is beginning to take on some distinct characteristics of low-rent, slum housing projects. Yes, the Serf now has had to share his apartment with Mickey, Herman, Jerry, and even Mighty Mouse. Sure, throwing beer cans at these pesky little buggers can provide hours of fun-filled family enjoyment, but these guys are pure party animals and go all night.

So far the losses on our side have been held to a minimum (a little peanut butter). However, the fate of the mice was not as fortunate. Total casualties: 4. Come on June-baby, what do ya say we call in the Pied Piper on this one and get this taken care of, shall we?

PIG IN A POKE: Seniority has its privileges, right? Well not if you are the infamous Pig. Although a "few credits" shy of being an official senior (and may continue to be so for quite some time to come). When it came time for Pig to get his classes this semester, his royal swine-ness was given a total of one class. Sure, Pig could handle that schedule, but as unbelievable as it sounds this guy would like to graduate. So how does a "senior" wind up with just one registered class? Only the computer truly knows.

NICE TO MICE?: The Serf forgot to mention, if you are having trouble with mice, traps are available through Physical Plant. These traps are glue boards and are perhaps the cruelest form of capital punishment to befall our fair-weathered rodents. The mice can be heard screaming in pain as they try to rip free of their skin, which is stuck on the boards. But my guess here is the administration feels that standard traps are too dangerous for students (or maybe too expensive for the budget). So if ya hate cruelty to animals, well, put up with the little guys and don't complain. Or, you could load up some cheese with grain alcohol and watch the party really begin.

The main man of jargon is back and rarin' to give it another go this wonderful semester. And in the immortal words of Def Leppards's lead singer we can only assume "the best is yet to come." The platform is all yours, little hondo. Nick's Two Sense:

TEEN STEAM

Well, the wait was well worth that trivial dribble, now on to littler and worse things.

SHIRTS FOR CHARITY: In the spirit of all the Something-for-Something Aid Benefits, the Serf is throwing his service into the ring. The forthcoming limited collector's edition of "THE SERF REPORT" t-shirts, soon to be sold at your door, will raise money for the charity of the Serf's choice (after all other printing expenses have been paid). As we all know, the tropical island of Barbados was recently "devastated" by a tropical hurricane and that is why the Serf has selected the Barbados Relief Fund as the lucky charity. All proceeds will go directly to the island to help revive the plagued economy. So don't just think of it as buying a shirt, but saving a country.

Anyway, now that we are well into semester two and it's time to look ahead at the oodles of fun we have before us. This week's B.F.:

BOTTOM FIVE: THINGS TO LOOK FORWARD TO THIS SPRING

5. Sharing a Bud Light with Spuds the mouse
4. The Baltimore Orioles "playing" baseball
3. Loyola v. Windhrop in basketball, oh what a rivalry that is!
2. The NBA on CBS/Having to come back from Spring Break
1. The "Day After" the J.L.T. (aspirin anyone?)

The Serf couldn't let this column end without thanking the person who put together this year's student phone directory which once again conveniently arrived just in time for summer. Plus, this year it's awkward to handle and has a ridiculous cartoon on the cover. But hey, we actually got one, sort of.

So until next week remember "This is not your father's Oldsmobile!" Unless of course you're Eric Swanson; then it is. Cheers!

The Serf

Coming up in Lifestyles in February

In February the Greyhound will take you to Mexico to reveal the adventures of those students that participated in Project Mexico.

Also, watch for a series of articles on Black History Month, including a feature on Donald Woods and a look at the civil rights movement then and now.



Commuters open lines of communication. Photo credit: Siobhan O'Byrne

Commuter Comments

by Yvonne C. Roberts
Commuter Council Member

Hello and welcome to the newly-established Commuter Comments! In upcoming issues, CC will deal with events, issues, and concerns relevant to commuters and residents alike. Watch for information on upcoming Commuter Student Association Meetings, humorous tales of campus life, and details on such key happenings as the annual Beach Party.

To start the new semester, CC would like to present a special poem dedicated to everyone in the Loyola community. Here's to a great semester for all!

THE SEMESTER AHEAD

To all a Happy New Year!
As we enter the lecture halls with notebook pages clear,
In this short time, the notebooks have been written in
About the latest marketing technique, the newest biological phenomenon and the definition of cardinal sin.

Welcome back to the overflowing book-filled knapsacks
And hours of research in the library without snacks.
Let's get going with this semester of spring,
The season of the year which is unpredictable
It can be cold or fair
And we wait patiently for the songbirds to sing.

So many projects and tasks arise each day
Some of which we would never choose
But we dive in and tackle them hoping in the end, not to lose.

Now, the bridge is in place
Giving an uplift to the college's face.

Now, we're back on track
Let's maintain unity, commuters and residents, join the Greyhound pack.
True, some days will be dim and gray,
But have no dismay.
Soon, everything will be coming up green
Who could picture a better scene?

As the stars turn

by "Delphi Mark" Bowerman
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Come with us, as we circle the heavens in hopes of higher times and fresh fortunes in the new year. We'll tell you what the constellations have in mind for you, and perhaps for a celebrity who might share your sign (can't really guess why you'd care about such a thing, or for that matter— why you'd really care about any of this). It seems, however, that we need to fill space. We need to fill space so that the newspaper doesn't look completely ridiculous— what with holes all over it. Perhaps such a frivolous article, not to mention frivolous and disrespectful digression as I am now into, will fill such space, satisfy our advertisers, so that we can go on filling space in such a manner, giving us all something to do, so we don't blow up buildings, or write run-on, meaningless, parenthetical sentences STOPSTOP, enough of that. Try some of this...

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)
Whoa! You thought Ted Bundy was having a bad year. You will secure for yourself a place in hell in 1989. It all starts innocently enough— you decide to spend an evening watching those cheap late night horror flicks. Just you, all alone but for the cat sleeping in a nearby chair. Then, suddenly, you rise from your recliner, walk over to the closet, open the door, reach in and pull out the shotgun you never knew you had. And then for a moment you think— "In a moment like this, knowing that I am going to do what I must do, who should I do it to?" Now feeling a bit like Barbara Walters, you think back to the television. Ahh, the instrument of the beast. You, suffering from one of the psycho-sexual disorders, decide that only you can put an end to it. You get into your car and drive down to the most conveniently located TV studio, where you sit and wait for when the guy who sits in the control room decides to leave for the night. You sit, and you wait. You sit, and you wait...and you adjust the tuning on your radio to "Riders on the Storm". And you sit...and you see him. And you fire...
The noted singer Pearl Bailey is also an Aries, born on March 29. In addition to the above events, Pearl's 1989 will include a comeback of sorts, as she duets on Prince's first hit single in years— "Am I Still 2 Boring 4 You!?"

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)
Really heat year for you people. Police investigations will point to you as the lead suspects in the ARIES murder cases. Look for indictments around the middle of July. A September trial will not go well at all. The stars are definitely showing a December fry time. It's really a rough way for 1/12 of the world's population to go, but the rest of us could use the space. Look for Leos and Virgos to hold candlelight vigils for you— the rest will sell tee-shirts. The Pope's birthday is May 18. World will be shocked by his conviction.

GEMINI (may 21-June 20)
1989 brings love for you. And the lucky recipient of your collective love is Sagittarius. You will meet your partners for life at the top of the Ferris wheel, Chicago World's Fair, 1893 (See Capricorn for explanation.)
Prince does have a birthday June 7. He'll break the Gemini mold and fall in love with himself again.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Short year. You will be shot by an Aries when you come out of the TV studio sometime in early May. You may wonder what you're doing in a TV studio— don't. It's in the stars, just go along with it. It's time Dan Arkroyd joined the Great Blues Brother in the sky anyhow, especially after doing "The Great Outdoors", a movie hardly deserving of my punctuation.

LEO (July 23-August 22)
Women will find you irresistible; unless, of course, you are a woman. In that case, men might find you irresistible. Any other options are YOUR business. Ruth Buzzi and the Holy Spirit are both Leos. The internationally famous comedienne and the internationally famous Ghost should have equally splendid years.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Candlelight vigil for Taurus will just about wrap up the year's events— sorry.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
In a fit of resourceful revenue raising, "President" Bush will tax the signs of the zodiac. Only Scorpio's will be hit, since they were found to be demographically of lowest income. Even more creatively the administration will assess their feet, seat, heat and street; the idea is said to have originated from the sublime, after Tipper Gore killed a day in Congress playing the Beatles' "Revolver" album over and over and over. In an even more unpopular economic adjustment, Libra was cut from the '89 budget. I really can't say any more about it —sorry.

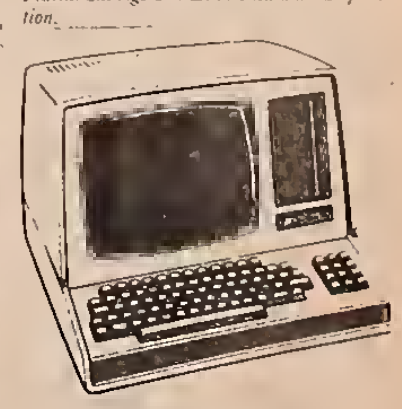
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Notion of love with Gemini got old real fast. Seek refuge in the waiting arms of Aquarius. Gemini doesn't suspect a thing, you're doing this perfectly. What a great line—"I'm going out for a jog!" Three hours later you return, sweating. And your face is flushed, bones are aching, heart is racing. You hear the back door slam. Curiously, but casually, you stroll to the kitchen, where you can look out into the backyard. What you see disturbs you slightly. It's Pisces, and he's hurriedly hobbling across the lawn, buttoning his buttonfly jeans. Well, maybe there's a logical reason for his having been there. Perhaps the plumbing in his house is backed up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You will invent time travel this year. Greater advancements are held up by your considerable ego. You're so enamored of your little invention that you keep going back and doing it again. Your entire year is spent this way. More industrious Capricorns find a way to reinvent the wheel. I bet no one thought David Bowie had such great threds in him.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You will mysteriously fall in love with the word "costive", and won't be able to stop using it. Regrettably, you'll die this way. Before death, however, you will find friendship with a Gemini, giving you great feelings of guilt over your affair with Sagittarius. After Taurus leaves you all his money, Leo will contest the will. But in high courtroom drama, Virgo will announce that it was, in fact, she who slept with Taurus the night before his execution; and, it was she who got Taurus to name her as beneficiary of his estate. Your child by Cancer will be wrestled away from you by a jealous and barren Libra, who is able to show pictures of you and Capricorn engaged in kinky sex to Judge Pisces, himself being hunted down by Sagitarius because of his affair with Gemini.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)
You will be tragically gunned down by Sagitarius. Sad as it may seem, Johnny Cash is a Pisces. Sorry. However, you will manage one final breath of air —one final enunciation. You will tell the world what you saw Aries do on that fateful night in May. You won't say it in time to save the innocent victims of the September trial, but you will say it in time to ease your conscience before your glorious departure from our now lonely little planet.

Please join us next time for "As the Stars Turn." Your guide to the heavens, and to what the heavens may bring to you. Have a pleasant year. These predictions are guaranteed by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.



Write for
The Greyhound

Contact us
at
ext. 2352
or
in Wynnewood,
rooms
T15 and T4

Music for the Masses



Matt D'ortona

Hi gang and welcome back!!! I hope your tooo short break was great and relaxing. Back for another semester with us are our pals from *SQUARE CIRCLE*, on Cold Spring Lane who loyally continue to supply us with new tunes. If y'all get time, check out their store-wide sale on all RCA records, tapes and CD's now through February!!! Now let's get down to the business at hand...

KISS—*SMASHES, TRASHES & HITS* (POLYGRAM RECORDS)

It's really hard to believe that this is the twentieth release from a band that has been pumping out good old-fashioned American hard rock for the past fifteen years. Admit it, almost everybody has liked Kiss at one time or another and I'll bet a large majority of you own a dusty copy of *Destroyer*! For the most part, this disc is a very accurate representation of some of the band's best material which never sounded better, thanks to the wonders of modern technology and digital remastering. Songs range from such vintage classics as "Strutter", "Deuce" and "Rock & Roll All Night" to such recent smashes as "Tears are Falling". As an added bonus, there is a killer rendition of the Kiss classic "Beth", sung by drummer Eric Carr. The ironic part is that Carr not only took over the duties of original drummer Peter Criss, but Carr actually sings Criss' song better that Criss did! The only negative aspect about the disc is the two new tracks that were included. They're the "Trashes" part of the title and aren't even worth mentioning. This disc will definitely bring back memories of the days of your youth when rock rolled and Kiss reigned as the "Hottest Band in the World!" (***½)

SHERIFF—*SHERIFF* (CAPITAL RECORDS)

The story behind this one is a textbook example of being around at the wrong place at the wrong time. Here's the deal...This album was originally released in '84-'85, but to make a long story short, it never caught on and the band broke up. Now, five years later, some DJ's and record executives happened to find a great rock ballad on the album and decided to re-release the whole thing. Guess what happened?? Right, the song caught on and a defunct band now has a minor hit on their hands. Even more ironic is the fact that to my surprise, these guys are good! They're musically along the lines of REO Speedwagon, Styx, April Wine and Angel (remember them??). The songs are very catchy and for the most part they are a good rock and roll band. Such compositions as "California", "You Remind Me" and their current hit "When I'm With You" best showcase the band's talent. I'm convinced that if these guys would give it a second try now in 1989, they would achieve success beyond their wildest dreams. If you have a spare eleven bucks, trust me, pick this one up!! You won't be disappointed.
(*****)

SURVIVOR—*TOO HOT TO SLEEP* (SCOTTI BROS RECORDS)

Here we have yet another fairly predictable sounding album from a typical bubblegum rock band. On occasion, these guys will write a good song, but usually their music has all the originality of Tiffany's "I Saw Him Standing There". This time out, the band tries to give their songs a bit more crunch, but with the exception of "Rhythm of the City" and "She's A Star", they fail miserably. For those who enjoy the band's usual saccharine coated rock, check out "Didn't Know It Was Love", which sounds like every other Survivor song. The bottom line here is that *Too Hot To Sleep* is lukewarm at best.
(*)

****Now that business is out of the way, in order to serve you better, *MUSIC FOR THE MASSES* is taking a survey to find out the musical tastes of the Loyola community in order to review the music YOU listen to and would like to see reviewed!!! Just fill out the bottom survey and return it ASAP to the *GREYHOUND* office in the basement of Wynnewood Towers. Thanks a bunch and I'll see you next week!!

Music For the Masses Survey 1989

favorite musical style:

favorite band:

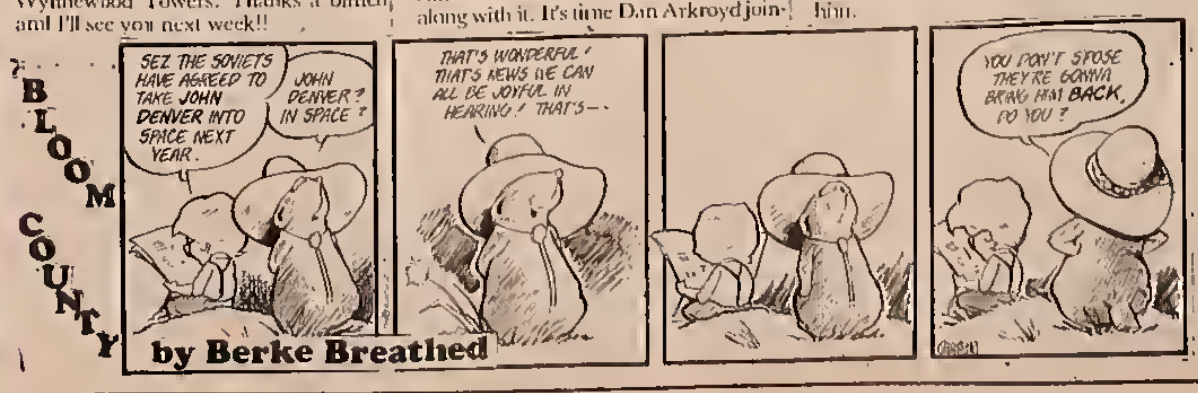
favorite male vocalist:

favorite female vocalist:

How can Music For the Masses be improved?

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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A call for involvement

As our Student Government election approaches (March 7), the trumpets will no doubt resound with the usual "Vote! Vote! Vote! It's your duty and your privilege." At Loyola, as at many other colleges, students are often apathetic about student elections and student government in general. In a recent poll at Iowa State University, for example, 61 percent of the students could not name the president of the student body. Further, 55 percent of the students did not know what the student government did.

While it can be argued that SGA officers should be more visible and should focus their duties, the real problem lies with the student body in general. The voter apathy problem at Loyola is directly linked to the candidate apathy problem. It is not surprising that many students do not vote when they have little or no candidate choices. In the last two SGA elections, the president ran unopposed.

Instead of complaining about the situation, students should try to do something about it by running for office. If you find yourself saying "the SGA should do x, y, or z," stop talking, run for office, and present your ideas to the student body.

More students running for office on platforms they believe in will result in a more competitive race, higher voter turnout, and ultimately a more effective student government.

While there is still time, then, let the trumpets reverberate the need for interested and informed students to take up the banner and run for office on platforms they feel strongly about. More numerous and higher quality choices are surely the only effective way to remedy low voter turnout.

Do unto others. . .

Inconsiderate behavior on the part of students is the cause of the vandalism and alcohol problems that plague Boston University, Loyola, and campuses nationwide. Yet at Loyola, a simple change in students' attitudes could help us to solve some of those problems on our own.

According to Boston University President John Silber, it is the university's duty to defend students' right to privacy and right to study. Silber has decided to tackle some of the problems on his campus by proposing regulations that include limiting overnight visitation and controlling alcohol abuse.

Boston University students feel they deserve certain rights as adults. Their view is that Silber is violating those rights. Yet Silber will argue on the side of those students who complain that they are being made "unwilling witnesses of their roommates' sexual behavior." Silber sees a discrepancy between those students who qualify as "adults" and those students who have "reached the age of majority while remaining an adolescent." With a reawakened respect for one another, Loyola students could still qualify for the former.

Society has recently been experiencing a swing toward a new conservativism, and changes in campus policies across the country are beginning to reflect this.

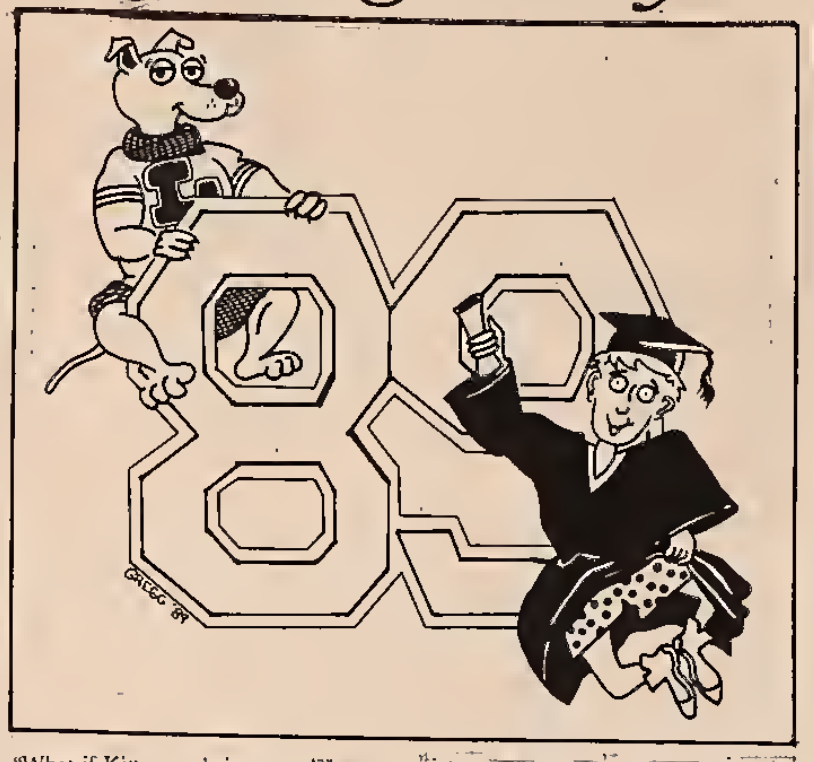
Silber offers no apology for the regulations he has deemed necessary. He sees the new rules as a way to limit the "noise pollution and drunkenness and remove involuntary voyeurism as an incident of college life."

If Loyola students can adopt a refreshed consideration for others, we can keep stricter policies from touching our campus.



1988...the year gone by

Gregg Wilhelm



Ahh, it's that time of year again. We've been rejuvenated by a month-long holiday when many of us slept until noon and caught up on the Cidget re-runs. Well, back to reality, or as close to reality as Loyola students can stand. Here's one last chance to pay homage to 1988. Personally, it was my finest year at Loyola simply because I spent the spring semester 5,000 miles away from Loyola. So curl up beside the Duraflame log with a lukewarm cup of instant coffee and watch the snow on Coldspring Lane turn gray!

The following is solely my opinion although I am probably right and in four months I'll have a little piece of paper to prove it.

MUSIC: Best album (group): Camper Van Beethoven's *Our beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart* finally gave this band some attention. Their folk-rock/folk-punk is reminiscent of the Violent Femmes.

Best album (solo): Tracy Chapman's first release was a surprise even with the endorsement of 10,000 Maniac Natalie Merchant. In a year over-flowing with female soloists, this early 1988 album outlasted the competition.

Worst album (group): I'm going out on a limb here and saying U2's *Rattle and Hum*. Sure, it'll go quadruple platinum, but who cares anymore? Does anyone remember *October*'s U2? Unfortunately, REM's *Green* seems to be foreshadowing a similar fate.

Worst album (solo): Rod Stewart's *Out of Order* speaks for itself.

Best new group: Living Colour.

Best single: The Pogues' "Fairytale of New York".

Most insane shows: The Ramones played Hammerjacks (It's not just a nightclub...) three times in the space of about 10 weeks. Johnny, Joey, Dee Dee, and a blasphemous drummer who opted not to take the Ramones surname proved that over a decade later they could still thrash.

Best video: Sam Kinnison's "Wild Thing".

Worst video: The Bangles' "In Your Room". I had better dreams when I was twelve.

SPORT: While in London, I was able to keep track of the Orioles losing-streak. When I finally got to a game I was not disappointed. Frank Robinson replaced manager Cal Ripken when he should have been activated to play. Players racked up the frequent flyer miles between Rochester and Baltimore. We were graced by immortal names such as Jeff Stone, Rick Schu, and Pete Harnish.

POLITICS: It's all over but the shouting! George Bush is jogging in Kennebunkport, shooting wildlife fowl in Texas, selecting Cabinet members. Michael Dukakis is strolling across murky Boston Harbor, dropping out of the Massachusetts gubernatorial race, wishing he had not wimped out on the "What if Kitty was being raped?" question.

Locally, Governor William Donald Schaefer submitted a budget that exceeded the legislature's self-imposed spending cap by $30 million. That kind of money could go a long way toward helping the homeless, improving the schools, fighting the drug problem. Nope, the dough is for the Right Honorably Whipped Governor's mansion renovations—spearheaded by "First Friend" Hilda Mae Snoops. Loosen the pursestringsmore taxpayers, apparently the renovations need renovating. Lawns were planted before sprinkler systems were installed and rug wall hangings were inconsistent with decor. Oh my, smells a bit like a scam to me!

Speaking of a scam, a reversal of former Governor Marvin Mandel's conviction on charges of racketeering and mail fraud was upheld twice in 1988, first by the U.S. Supreme Court on a mail fraud statute technicality, and more recently by a 2-1 vote from a three judge panel of the Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond.

Mayor Kurt "Pass It On, Man" Schmoke supported the consideration to decriminalize drugs. Well, all right Hamilton! Schmoke's theory was that legalization would cut off illegal drug trafficking. I used to have logic like that, in the 11th grade while I was half-whacked. Congress was not quite as hip on the idea, but at least Schmoke got an appearance on Donahue out of it.

Finally, in 1988 Maryland voters grabbed the nation's attention by defeating a $6.5 million campaign by the National Rifle Association to nullify a law banning cheap handguns. Question 3 was the hottest issue in the election and won by nearly 250,000 votes.

ODDS/ENDS: Best televised program: "Tanner '88" was aired on HBO, but also broadcast by the BBC in London. The series (created by Garry Trudeau and Robert Altman) followed a fictional Presidential candidate through his campaign. This satire proved more appealing than the real-life race.

Best movie (general release): "Rainman" finally allows a guy to take a girl to a Tom Cruise movie and not vomit.

Best movie (selected release): "The Last Temptation of Christ" was not one of the best films I have ever seen, but it was a fascinating interpretation of Christ's life and, yes, profoundly religious. All the hype just increased ticket sales for a theatrically mediocre film. Look for Willem Dafoe, who portrayed Christ and starred in "Platoon", and in another controversial drama "Mississippi Burning".

Best Movie (cult): Ken Russell's "Lair of the White Worm" modernizes Dracula creator Bram Stoker's last novel. Set in the England countryside, it is about the discovery of an ancient pagan cult that worships a mammoth white worm. The budget was shoestring, the special effects were lame. A must see!

Best print ad: Loyola college ads in *The Sun*'s Education Section featuring Mike Mason and Janine Kormanik.

Best attempt to swallow a chair by a TV talkshow host: Geraldo Rivera, who thought putting civil rights activists and skinheads on the same stage would be a cute idea.

Finally, some predictions for 1989. Weary of Elvis sightings, anxious reporters will exhume the King only to find the remains of Chuck Woolery. A nationwide manhunt will follow the mysterious cancellations of BOTH-Scrabble and The Love Connection. After the $25 million sale of ubiquitous classic "Happy Birthday To You" in 1988, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and the tune to which the ABC's are sung will climb the Top-40 charts. Pint-sized guzzler Drew Barrymore will appear in an extraterrestrial sequel "E.T., Stumble Home". Donald Trump will actually purchase Heaven, but plans are he'll let God stay on. In May, the Serf will meet his demise (what will the students read in September?)

And although my editor frowns upon the use of four-letter words, 1989 will bring the most foul of four-letter words to the lives of Seniors: WORK.

Privacy, peace are students' rights

Editor's note: The following is a syndicated column by John Silber, the president of Boston University. Although it refers to a Boston University policy, the issue is relevant to college students everywhere.

Collegiate Times

Earlier this year, Boston University proposed new regulations limiting overnight visiting in our dormitories and controlling alcohol use. These proposed regulations were greeted with strident objections by those who viewed them as an infringement on students' rights as "adults." Properly understood, however, these new regulations are a defense of fundamental rights, such as the right to privacy and the right to study. The problems in Boston University that led to these regulations are not local; they are widespread and grounded in the recent history of the American university.

Thirty years ago, most colleges and universities unashamedly stood in the relation to their students known as *in loco parentis*—a Latin phrase meaning "in the position of a parent." This relation was most obviously manifest in living arrangements. Dormitories were sexually segregated, and there were elaborate regulations governing their use which came to be known as "parietals," another Latinism meaning "within the walls." Curfews ensured that female students at least were in for the night by a decorous hour—perhaps 11:00 p.m. during the week and 1:00 a.m. on the weekend. And if they did not spend the night in the dormitory, they were required to sign themselves out to a specific and approved alternative location.

Beginning in the 1960's these regulations were swept away. Students were reclassified as adults, to be free of parental regulations whether literal or metaphorical. In the area of sex, a so-called revolution attenuated even self-regulation. None of these changes would necessarily have affected the quality of life in college dormitories had college students universally or even predominantly conducted themselves with the sort of consideration for others that was once assumed the mark of maturity.

At the same time, the rise of rock music introduced a new vehicle for inconsiderate behavior. College students began arriving in dormitories with the electronic capability to destroy the peace and quiet that are essential to intellectual work. There could hardly be a better example of technology rapidly outrunning the ethics that ought to have guided its use.

John Silber

Let us be clear about this: the student who uses his stereo to destroy peace and quiet is invading the privacy rights of other students. Bad as this noise pollution was, another, and more extraordinary, invasion was added: sex was gradually transformed from an intimate relation into a spectator sport, frequently imposed on unwilling roommates.

As president of a university, I began to receive complaints from students that their roommmates were moving in "Significant Others" for occasional nights, or sometimes, for every night. I suspect the proportion of willing voyeurs is no greater among college students than among the general population. I do know many students were outraged at being made unwilling audiences of their roommates' sexual behavior.

The offending roommates insisted on their rights as adults, which they interpreted as broadly as needed to cover their escapades. It is clear that such behavior is not an expression of freedom but of license. Unfortunately, the English language lacks a term meaning "one who has reached the age of majority while remaining an adolescent." This term would not properly apply to all college students, most of whom fully merit the label of "adult." But it is clear that some do not.

At Boston University, we are committed to the proposition that the dormitories are an extension of our educational program. We do not require upperclassmen to live in dormitories, but we are determined that for those who live there, our dormitories offer an environment that is supportive of education rather than actively hostile to it. In furtherance of this commitment, we have developed regulations that will effectively limit noise pollution and drunkenness and remove involuntary voyeurism as an incident of college life.

One would have thought that few would object to these goals. Exhibitionists, perhaps, might find them threatening, but they must be no more than the roommates they offend. Yet student after student argued that the proposed regulations violated their rights as adults. One student argued that anyone who was bothered by coplings in the bed across the room was simply too immature to be in college. Such a claim suggests that adult rights are assumed to include the right to be as childish as possible. There was surprisingly little concern for the problems we were trying to address—which, after all, are students' problems, caused by the inconsiderate behavior of other students.

We have learned from this experience that the Sexual Revolution has its own version of the Brezhnev Doctrine: no bit of sexual territory, once "liberated," must ever be lost to the enemy. That sexuality should be reduced to a public exhibition forced on an unwilling audience shows the fraudulent nature of the "liberation" that has been carried out in recent decades.

At Boston University, we are committed to restoring a modest level of decorum and concern for others to our dormitories. We make no apology for that.

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Sports

Controversy over Proposal 42 creating only questions, not answers

The press release



Dan Gretz

It wasn't long after the NCAA passed the controversial Proposal 42 that words began flying that it was a discriminatory action by the NCAA against minorities. Georgetown coach John Thompson led the charge with his two-game walkout that led many to re-evaluate their original decision. But regardless of the racism issue, about the only other thing the proposal has been able to generate is more questions.

What Prop 42 does is close the loophole that was left in the original Proposition 48 that allowed high school athletes to be admitted to college on an athletic scholarship if they had a 2.0 grade point average in 11 classes and at least a 700 on the SAT. Under the original plan any athlete who met only one of the prerequisites was considered a "partial qualifier." What the partial qualifier does is this: an athlete can have a 2.0 grade point average and as low as a 400 on the SAT and still be admitted to a school. These athletes would have to sit out their first year, couldn't practice, and have one year of eligibility taken away (Many schools simply shy away from admitting Prop 48 players).

The new amendment allows the same athlete to be admitted to the school, and again they must sit out at least their first year. What the amendment adds is that the athlete will not be eligible for any type of scholarship or financial aid, only government grants.

Soon after Thompson's protest, many schools that originally voted yes began reversing their decisions, probably for fear of being labeled racists. It's funny that so many people can suddenly realize that they had made the incorrect choice. About as funny as the notion that an athlete who has been academically deficient for 17 years can sit out his first year of college, emphasize his studies, and make up for those 17 lost years.

Indeed, studies have shown that minorities score much lower than non-minorities on the SAT and ACT tests. Under the new plan, basketball can no longer be an outlet for these kids from poor families that may have basketball as their only way out of the ghetto.

The outcome can be one of two possibilities. Either athletes will begin to put more emphasis on school, which hopefully will be the case, or they will simply give up on their dreams, which would be devastating.

The more questions that come up, the more the issue changes from one of athletic proportions to one that shows society's glaring deficiencies in education. It doesn't seem fair to punish a kid for something that isn't his fault, and it seems apparent that a kid coming from a poor schooling background may not have had ample opportunity to excel in the classroom. Basketball is an outlet for these kids and it may be the only chance they have to make something of their lives. It has been proven before that a school can take a player and mold him into a better student.

Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice was a Prop 48 player, and we all know the outstanding record Notre Dame has for graduating athletes on time. But that brings up the issue of the ability of a college to do that task. A school like Notre Dame has the ability to work closely with each athlete, especially in the basketball program. But it's the football programs that generate the biggest problem. Basketball's easy, you only bring in four or at most five players at a time. A football program may have to keep its eyes on as many as 30 incoming freshmen.

Meanwhile, the other side is arguing that just as it seems unfair for that athlete not to have a chance to make it, it seems equally unfair that a student could score a 1000 on the SAT but fail to get in to say, a Big East college, yet an athlete can be admitted with a 700 on his SAT. Well Mr. Thompson, that isn't too fair, now is it? Some argue that the function of junior colleges is to serve these kids, but if Division I-caliber players are forced to go to junior colleges, then the juco players who have nowhere else to go would be pushed out.

But should we be evaluating institutions in terms of athletics, or education? After all, college's main function is to educate, and our society has become such that education has taken a back seat to athletics. A sophomore at Southern High was quoted in *The Sun* last week that he could be hurt by Prop 42 because he may not be able to get into a Big East school because his grades weren't good enough. This is a prime example of where our standards lie. I don't think he quite had Georgetown's pre-law program in mind when he decided that the Big East was where he wanted to go.

But it's not his fault, he's been brought up in a society that thinks that way. College sport has become an uncontrollable monster. Players claiming being offered money and cars. Boosters paying money to recruits. If a booster is willing to pay an athlete to play then they probably wouldn't mind paying the kid's tuition to help him in that first year under Prop 42 when he can't receive scholarship money.

The bottom line is academic integrity. That is what the NCAA is striving for. But is it attainable? It's doubtful that 100 percent academic integrity is even at all possible.

Maybe this decision is a step in the right direction. I don't know. Corruption and problems with academics have been around in college athletics for years and they will always be there. This decision by the NCAA doesn't necessarily prove the inefficiencies in the college athletic system. It only shows them in society as a whole.

The NCAA doesn't have all the answers. Maybe no one does. Reform must come from all sides, starting at the elementary stage of education. The NCAA can't possibly single-handedly make up for where society has gone wrong. Maybe they shouldn't even try.



Rugger, Jim Johnson was selected to the team.

Rugby players selected to Eastern team

by Paul Cygnarowicz
Sports Staff Writer

Culminating their last of four memorable years at Loyola, seniors Greg Burkhardt and Jim Johnson were honored with selection to the Eastern Rugby Union Team. Both players participated in a tournament this past weekend in New Orleans, Louisiana against players from other parts of the country. The selection of Burkhardt and Johnson to the ERU Team establishes them as two of the elite ruggers from Florida to Maine. Following the ERU campaign, the next steps for players are the ITT or Inter-Territorial Team and the Junior Nationals Team ("The Junior Eagles"). Renowned for their leadership, intensity, and consistent hard-nosed play, Greg Burkhardt and Jim Johnson are "exemplary" of the recent progress Loyola has made onto the national scene.

"This club has a lot more depth than people think. We're going in with the intention of winning."
--Rob Desantis

This will be a very busy semester for the Loyola Men's Rugby team. Following last year's final eight performance, the team will be tested much harder. With a successful performance in this year's playoffs, the team looks to solidify their ranking as one of the best Eastern Rugby Colleges (currently Loyola and Harvard are tied for 6th place in the Eastern polls).

Before the season gets underway, the Rugby team will be in New Orleans this weekend for the Mardi Gras Tournament to be hosted by Louisiana State University. The team will depart without some of its premier players (including Burkhardt, Johnson, and Andy Powell) and lacking any accurate information on their weekend opponents. Despite these circumstances, veteran players are not worried. Senior forward Rob Desantis explains, "This club has a lot more depth than people think. We're going with the intention of winning [Loyola is ranked as a top seed in their division]. This offers the younger players a chance to show what they've got, to play in a big tournament, and get more experience."

The semester's first playoff test for Loyola will be against Catholic University. The Fall Division II winner, Catholic cited a little used rule which allows them to challenge the Division I wild-card winner (Loyola, last fall) to a "grudge match." The winner will go on to the ERU playoffs. In other developments, the Rugby team announced that tentative JIT opponents for 89 are Holy Cross, St. Joseph's and Fordham.

Swimmers active over break

by Betsy Burke
Sports Staff Writer

While most students were recovering from the fall semester, catching up on sleep, and earning money over the Christmas holiday, members of the swimming teams were working out twice a day, practicing, and trying to stay in shape. On December 26, fifteen swimmers, who financed their trip, traveled to the Mission Bay Aquatic Training Center in Boca Raton, Florida, for about eight days of swimming.

The workouts continued when remaining team members joined the team here in Baltimore just after the New Year, cutting the vacation short. Loyola fared a defeat by Georgetown over the holidays; however, Coach Murphy reported the fastest times were swum during that meet and during the painful loss to American on January 18. Despite first place swims from Dave Greisbauer in the 200 meter I.M., by Denise Rogers in the 200 meter fly, and the 100 meter free relay of Denise Bynum, Shane Connelly, Nat Smith, and Erin O'Donnell against American, Loyola's men and women both came up short when the points were tallied. The final score for the men was 130-88, and for the ladies, 124-94.

Despite those recent losses, both the men and women were victorious over Western Maryland College on January 21. Both took first and seconds in the 200 medley relays. Eddie Linglebach, Ed Ashton, and Garrett Sern swept the 800 meter free relay. The same trio later swept the 400 meter free. Other notable swims were given by Michael Kirvan and Tim Lynch, who snatched first and second in the 200 meter free, and by Brian Loeffler, Bill Hubbard, and Jerry Vavrina who swept the 200 meter I.M. Also, Greisbauer took the 100 meter fly for first place with a time of 1:02.80. Bill Martiner also came out a winner in every close 100 meter breaststroke space. In the end, the score was 108-71.

After the first and second place medley relays, most impressive swims were given for the ladies by co-captains Shane Connelly and Kate Fleming and freshman Colleen Breen, who swept the 200 meter free. Denise Bynum and Nadine Andrews followed, capturing first and second in the 50 meter free. The final score was 84-64.



Swimmers enjoy time off.

Cheerleaders gain national recognition in Dallas

Cheerleaders finish tenth in their division

by Paul Cygnarowicz
Sports Staff Writer

In the last four years, Loyola College athletes have been sneaking up on bigger opponents and leaving them with a new respect for our tiny Baltimore school. This is most evident in men's soccer and lacrosse. Three weeks ago at the Dallas Convention Center, it happened once again. The Loyola Cheerleaders finished tenth nationally after an excellent performance at the National Cheerleading Finals.

Those who know the squad members outside of their apperarances at basketball and soccer games know them as spirited and dedicated athletes. What makes their performance at Dallas most remarkable is the fact that the group was trained with neither a coach nor a dance choreographer. Their accomplishment is analogous to the basketball team winning their division without a sideline coach or trainer. Senior Ellen Allocca comments, "It's frustrating [not having a coach] because we felt we had the talent to make the top five. We can only teach ourselves so much . . . but [even with that in mind] it was absolutely amazing that we made it that far."

"It's frustrating [not having a coach] because we felt we had the talent to make the top five. We can only teach ourselves so much. . but [even with that in mind] it was absolutely amazing that we made it that far."
--Ellen Allocca

Having won the opportunity to compete in the finals at a summer cheerleading camp in Boston, the squad began training in earnest last fall. Workouts for the squad included grueling daily 6-8 a.m. shifts in addition to scheduled workouts (about 6 hours a week) and game performances. Noelle Robinson and Sherri Schwartz choreographed a dance for the performance which the squad managed to polish during the week of January 2-6 before the National Competition Finals that weekend.

Loyola was one of only three northern colleges (with New Hampshire and Northeastern) in the field of eighty schools. Most schools and all of the ten judges there were from the South. Using a very disciplined, precision-oriented style, the Loyola squad thrilled the crowd by hitting every stunt. Kara McMerty, describing the performance, said, "We did the best routine we've ever done since we've [the seven seniors] been here."

For all the support they've given the school, the Loyola Cheerleaders were returned the favor as they prepared for Dallas. Jennifer Novak said, "All the encouragement we received from other students was very special." Kara McMerty adds, "We'd like to thank the Pep Band for always backing us up." The squad is especially thankful to Mark Broderick, their moderator. His enthusiasm, encouragement and personal sacrifices helped carry the squad when no one else offered to help.

Juniors Christie Comunale, Jodi Lombardo, and Deidre Smith and sophomore Sherri Schwartz return to anchor and rebuild next year's squad. Reflecting on a possible return by Loyola to the National Finals, senior Jennifer Novak stresses the necessity of "good recruiting" and "attention to all the administrative things." Future squads can follow the example of this year's seniors: Ellen Allocca, Jerry Campbell, Kara McMerty, Debbie Nelson, Jennifer Novak, Noelle Robinson and Leigh Ull. They came into an unstable situation and bound together another team that makes Loyola proud.

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Sports

Greyhounds' break over .500 against Marist

by Kevin Wells
Sports Editor

It's a good thing that Loyola was off and flying against Marist last Monday night at Reitz Arena because the frisbees were too in the Greyhounds' 100-91 crucial Northeast Conference victory.

The victory was Loyola's fourth in their last five contests and moved them to 4-3 in the league; holding an overall record of 7-8. The win broke a six game losing streak against Rik Smits-less Marist and proved again that Mark Amatucci's team could win against talent.

"Except for some missed free throws and two bad decisions by Mike [Morrison] at the end of the game, we played the way we are capable of playing," said Amatucci.

The major difference between last year's team and this year's is its attitude and talent off the bench. At the start of the season, sophomore Dave Wojcik was positioned somewhere near the end of the bench seeing little or no playing time. Now he is the starter at the point guard position and Monday he dished out twelve assists and pulled down six rebounds in the Greyhounds' winning effort.

"Dave made his mind up that he wanted to play. He hung in there and worked his rear end off. The kid has got to be tired because he plays 36 minutes a game now," said Amatucci.

Byron Allmond started Loyola rolling at the start with three straight jumpers to put Loyola up 6-2; a lead which they gradually upped to ten on an unusual sequence of events.

After a Mike Morrison steal and drive to the basket, his slam effort failed but Wojcik was there to follow the embarrassing miss with a lay-in while being fouled. The free throw failed but Derek Campbell was there to pick up the rebound and lay one in to put Loyola on top for their biggest lead in the half, 31-19.

Loyola's twelve point half-time lead was quickly trimmed to seven when John Kijonek hit two free throws to make the score 49-42. Matters weren't helped any when one section of Reitz Arena let loose with a barrage of frisbees after the Greyhounds scored their first basket of the second half. Loyola's bench was assessed with a technical foul, a gift that Marist used in cutting the lead to six.

The Greyhounds increased their lead to as many as 20 following the incident, mainly because of the shooting of freshman Kevin Green who had 17 second-half points. He finished with 19.

There were six professional scouts present to watch Marist's 6-11 center Miroslav Pecarski, but their eyes probably couldn't have helped shifting to the play of Morrison. He finished with 28 points and tallied 8 rebounds, all the while entertaining all with his inside play, outside shooting, ballhandling, and of course, dunking. He finished with three; the last being a baseline slam in traffic that had the scouts picking up their pencils, turning their Mirnslav page, and beginning a new one titled "Mr. Morrison."



Greyhound Photo/Siobhan O'Brien

Byron Allmond, one of the four Greyhounds to graduate at the end of the season, will be heavily relied upon for the 'Hounds to make a run for the conference title.

Lady 'Hounds helpless against the Mounties also

by Christine Canning
Sports Staff Writer

The Lady Greyhounds came into Reitz Arena Wednesday night ready to snap their three game losing streak. It appeared after a somewhat shaky start that they would add another win, but the second half proved to be the 'Hounds downfall again as they failed to improve upon their 4-11 record, losing to Mount St. Mary's 84-69.

Senior guard Gale Bohnarczyk opened the game with an easy two, yet afterwards, Loyola fell behind early. Five minutes into the first half Loyola called for a time out, and they trailed 11-6. After the time out the 'Hounds picked up the pace, began to regroup, and by the 11 minute mark Loyola took the lead 16-14. The 'Hounds broke the Mount press well and held onto their two point lead behind Bohnarczyk's 9 and Lorrie Schenning's 12 point first half efforts.

The 'Hounds saw their 36-34 halftime lead quickly evaporate as several Loyola turnovers and fine shooting from Mount St. Mary's resulted in a 10 point Loyola deficit.

The Lady 'Hounds could not get back on track and midway through the second half Mount St. Mary's opened up a 20 point lead. Loyola coach Szymanski called his team's final time out with the 'Hounds trailing by 14, 75-51. Loyola then came out strong in the final minutes, pulling off a 12-2 rott, bringing themselves within 9. The 'Hounds effort however, was too little too late, as Mount St. Mary's finished the game on a 5-0 spurt, topping Loyola 84-69.

Loyola was led by junior guard Lorrie Schenning, who finished just shy of her season high, with 22. Schenning is the Northeast Conference's sixth leading scorer, averaging 15 points per outing, also leading the league in steals with 40 for the season. Freshman center Justine Shay who averages 8.6 points per game and Bohnarczyk who averages seven both added 13 points a piece in the 'Hound effort.

—Athlete of the Month—
Kevin Green

by Joe Hammann
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola *Greyhound* has selected freshman basketball standout Kevin Green as its "Athlete of the Month" for the month of January. Kevin is the first recipient of the newspaper's new award.

The 6' 4" freshman has averaged over 21 points a game in the last five Loyola contests, which included victories over St. Francis of New York, Long Island University, Monmouth, and Marist. He has also been a dominant force on the boards, pulling down a total of 31 rebounds in those five collegiate clashes. These statistics have indeed put Kevin in the same spotlight that has so often shined on pre-season All-American Mike Morrison.

With Kevin's January statistics, one would think that the freshman standout should be starting for the Hounds. He has instead been relocated to the bench then put in the game as time rolls off the clock. Kevin got his break when Charles Hatcher went down with an injury and Brian Spell was suspended for disciplinary reasons in December.

Ever since this opportunity, Kevin has come through with tenacious defensive and an electric offensive sparked by Michael Jordan-like slams and key three-pointers reminiscent of Larry Bird's style of play.

Kevin is pleased with his play thus far after entering the season with much confidence in himself as well as the entire Greyhound squad. "I knew I was going to have a good season after seeing the other talent on the ballclub," said the freshman hoopster. "When you have guys like Mike (Morrison) around, you're bound to gain a little more confidence in yourself."

Kevin has indeed done well both offensively and defensively, however he feels that his offense is much more sound and is working to improve his defensive play. "I can play offense all day long," boasts Kevin, "but as Coach Amatucci says, you can't win ballgames without a solid defense." Green says that his coaches and teammates have helped him somewhat, but credits his early success to last summer's off-season workouts, which included lifting weights and participation in an urban coalition basketball league.



Greyhound Photo/Siobhan O'Brien

This league houses former college hoop stars and included 7' 6" NBA star Manute Bol. Green feels that this fierce competition has better helped him to prepare for the college basketball scene. Kevin also says that playing for such a respected program as Baltimore City's Dunbar High has helped him get ready for Division I college basketball. "At Dunbar, we always played against top-notch competition," says Green who doesn't see a tremendous difference between his high school and college competition.

Kevin is not only shining on the wooden floor boards of Reitz Arena as he has just completed a promising fall semester in the classroom as well. Kevin, though undecided on a major, is leaning toward Loyola's business program. A native Baltimorean, Kevin says that he is getting used to the adjustment of "living away from home" for the first time. "It was a little hard at first, but after I met some people, it got better." Kevin was recruited by other colleges including UMBC, the University of Delaware, and Boston's Northeastern University, but decided on Loyola College because he liked the school's atmosphere, but more importantly, he wanted to stay close to home.

Our congratulations go out to Kevin as well as our wishes for a successful remainder of the season.

Green was once again named Northeast Conference Newcomer of The Week for his performance last week. Green averaged 21 points.

Baseball lands Rebel coach

by Elise Zealand
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola Baseball Club is gearing up for its third season with fresh energy, high hopes and a new coach. The focus has changed for the Greyhounds. Last year's philosophy of, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose; as long as you have a helluva good time," has switched into a more competitive mode of thinking. In 1989, the 'Hounds are out to prove themselves worthy of varsity status.

Loyola will be entering the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference on July 1, 1989. In this conference, baseball is an important varsity level sport. Loyola players sense that the time has finally come for a winning program that could possibly lead to varsity status, which would bring the team welcome recognition and additional funding.

"Last year's season was a ground-breaking experience. This year we hope to pour the foundation."
--John Wrobel

Anne McCloskey, director of Loyola's club sports program, notes that at this point, a varsity baseball team is not a requirement to belong to the M.A.A.C. A main obstacle to the team's achieving varsity status is the lack of athletic facilities to accomodate them. The 'Hounds are without a home field. However, last year Ms. McCloskey allowed funding for all club teams to hire a coach. She feels that coaches enhance the programs' development and safety.

Joseph Palmer was recently hired to coach the baseball team. He formerly coached Harford Community College and was former and head coach of the Yankee Rebel Boys' Club team, one of the best amateur teams on the east coast. In 1985, Palmer was named Maryland's Community College Coach of the Year. In 1987, he won national recognition as the United States Baseball Federation's Amateur Coach of the Year. Loyola team captain, Chuch Aquisto, feels that a coach was "an important missing factor which was reflected in last year's record."

As a team grows, so does its need for strong leadership and coaching. The Greyhounds are confident that Mr. Palmer is committed to the program. Under his direction, they hope to develop the sound fundamentals and skills necessary to win games that used to be close losses.

Catcher John Wrobel asserts, "Last year's season was a ground-breaking experience. This year we hope to pour the foundation."



Greyhound Photo/Siobhan O'Brien

Junior Lorrie Schenning is the Northeast Conference's sixth leading scorer. She scored 22 against Mt. St. Mary's Wednesday.

In the win column



Kevin Wells

Grading time

The Greyhound newspaper has formed a select committee stemming from some of today's great basketball masterminds to hoop analysts that critique play with a hatchet.

These guys show no mercy when they witness bad play and will be the first to express their thoughts. When the play is good, they might tell you so.

It's midseason right about now for the Greyhounds and the fellas feel its about time they expressed their thoughts on the team and the players individually.

Mike Morrison — A
After a slow start, he has done everything expected of him and then some. He moved from shooting guard to mixing it up in the middle with the bigger guys and has handled the switch without a problem. He has a chance to break the all-time single season scoring record for Loyola. Shooting touch, rebounding ability, passing, dunking, defense and being a constant scorer has made him possibly the finest ever to attend Loyola.

Byron Allmond — B
Great leaper that can hit the shot when the game's on the line. The steadiest player on the team and will score and rebound consistently every game. The Mackin High, D.C. product fits in perfectly with Amatucci's style of play. All out intensity on both ends of the court makes Byron one of Amatucci's favorites.

Derek Campbell — C+
Never saw a charge he didn't take. The Greyhound's best defensive player would take a charge from an elephant; but then again his freethrow shooting is similar to that of an elephant. After sitting out his sophomore year, he has more than pleased Amatucci by nabbing a spot with the starters. Not a scorer but makes up for it with his defensive play and rebounding on both ends.

Dave Wojcik — B-
Came out of nowhere (3rd point guard) and now is the starter. Since he has run the offense, the Greyhounds have done nothing but win. What else can you ask for? Doesn't score but why should he have to? He can break the press, control the ball well and hand out assists (12 against Marist). His turnover to assist ratio is making Amatucci smile and as long as he is, Dave will be too.

John Boney — C+
He is not seeing the time that he saw last year. One of the Greyhound's best shooters. He will always hit the 12 foot turn-around. A threat to score and explode for lots of points but needs to buckle down on defense. If he learns to box out and grab the ten rebounds a game that 'Tucc needs from him, he will be the man in his remaining two years.

Kevin Green — A+
A coach's dream. Outstanding attitude, grades, unselfish, and oh what a player. Has the potential to be one of Loyola's best. Only a freshman, he has taken senior-like responsibilities into his own soft hands. He can hit from three-point land, pull up on fast breaks, bury the jumper and go up strong inside. With more weight, he can only improve.

Kevin Anderson — B
The kid likes to shoot and he will, whenever he has the chance to. Impressed 'Tucc against Monmouth and Farleigh Dickinson with his three-pointer. A pure shooter that can come off the bench cold as ice and then bury the three right away. He is currently finding it tough to get court time but will see plenty in his remaining years here.

Hollivan Billups — B
Up until his injury he was doing his job just the way 'Tucc wanted it done. He hit the open man, penetrated better than any other of 'Tucc's point guards, and hit the occasional jumper. A healthy Billups is a necessity for the Greyhounds to take the conference.

Jeff Nattans — B
He knows what his job is and whenever he gets the chance to perform it, he doesn't make mistakes. Good ballhandler who will surprise you and drive for the lay up. Another one of 'Tucc's defensive stalwarts that works harder than anyone during action.

Charles Hatcher — C-
The kid's not shy. Started the year as one of the first five and impressed 'Tucc with his scoring ability. He got hot out west, ran into a shooting slump, but got hot again, but this time it was in water. He's on the bench now waiting for his chance to prove he should be playing 40 minutes. With discipline, he could be a Loyola great.

Steve Foley — C
Only until recently has he gotten the chance to prove himself, and he has done that. He loves to mix it up and should see a substantial increase in time rounding out the season.

Mike Wagner — C
A fan favorite. The hardest worker on the team. When he is in there, everyone watches. He needs more quality time to go head to head and improve his rebounding and shooting skills.

Brian Spell — D
A very nice dresser. Came to Loyola with an incredible amount of talent. He was a shooting guard in high school and had to convert to a one guard as a Greyhound. He ran into problems with this role and turned the ball over. With hard work over the summer with the ball and the hooks, he will look to become a starter again.

Marqus Hamwright — C
After seeing a lot of time freshman year, a serious knee injury at the onset of his sophomore year has hampered his game. He will still throw his body around and grab rebounds when he is in there.

Dan Craffey — A
He has yet to see time but deserves an A for sticking in there and having the attitude of an angel. You have to give a guy with the size of Dan an A anyway, because I wouldn't like to get him riled up.

Kevin Carey Mgr. — A
With his looks and smile he deserves nothing less. Looks like a man in charge in his wear and will get the job done if pressured.

C.J. Finn Mgr — B
Needs experience and will get it if he sticks with the 'Hounds.

Terry Puglisi Mgr — B+
Reformed R.A. Doing it like no other can.

Weekly Sports Schedule

Men's Basketball
Wednesday, Feb 1
at Robert Morris
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb 4
vs. St. Francis (PA)
2:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball
Wednesday, Feb. 1
vs. Georgetown
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 4
vs. St. Francis (PA)
4:00 p.m.

Swimming
Tuesday, Jan. 31
vs. Towson State
6:00 p.m.

The Loyola men's basketball team dropped to 7-9 Saturday night as they lost to archrival Mt. St. Mary's, 88-74, at the Knott Arena in Emmitsburg, Md.

The Mount jumped out to a 53-35 halftime lead in front of a packed house of 3,500. Loyola staged several second half drives, but could not overcome its early deficit.

Loyola was led by freshman Kevin Green's 23 points, including 8 of 8 from the free throw line. Byron Allmond added 17 points and 11 rebounds. Mike Morrison was held to just 10 points after suffering from the flu this week.

In other basketball action, the Lady Greyhounds lost Saturday to future Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference foe St. Peter's, 81-46, despite a strong effort by junior Lorrie Schenning.

Schenning tied her career high with 26 points, and added 4 assists and 3 steals on the night. Maria Beam led Loyola with 6 rebounds.